

# New rules don't slow plutonium lifts

New rules governing air shipments of radioactive plutonium may have no effect on the number of such flights, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration admitted yesterday.

But it will add another layer of bureaucracy and records keeping to the federal government.

Previously, a plutonium user such as the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory decided whether circumstances merited an air shipment.

ERDA's new ruling specifies that the agency's five regional managers across the country are the only persons empow-

ered to authorize such flights. Exemptions from the preferred land shipment method may also be granted by three other officials if a threat to public health or safety exists.

But the criteria now employed is virtually identical to that used before.

Exemptions may be generally granted for "purposes of national security," which include:

- Shipments made in support of the development, production, testing, sampling, maintenance, repair, modification, or retirement of atomic weapons or devices;
- Shipments made pursuant to inter-

national agreements or cooperation for mutual defense purposes, or;

- Shipments necessary to respond to an emergency situation involving a possible threat to the national security.

ERDA now requires regional managers to allow air shipments of radioactive materials using the above criteria, if:

- The delay resulting from using ground transportation methods would have serious adverse impact upon a national security requirement;

- Safeguards or safety considerations dictate the use of air transportation;
- The nature of the item to be shipped necessitates the use of air transportation

in order to avoid possible damage which may be expected from other available transportation environments, or;

- The nature of the atom being shipped necessitates rapid shipment by air in order to preserve the chemical, physical or isotopic properties of the atom.

Lawrence Livermore Lab officials recited virtually identical standards in defending the flights shortly after public attention focused on the issue in late April.

When asked if the new regulations would actually reduce the number of plutonium air shipments, ERDA spokesman

Hank Bowden replied, "Not necessarily. 'All flights made so far have been very significant. We haven't been flying this stuff around for fun,' Bowden said yesterday.

Bowden, a resident of Pleasanton, said he had heard of no plans to increase security on truck shipments, which apparently would rise to compensate for reduced air cargo flights.

Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland), whose constituency includes the Lawrence Lab, said he believed the new rules would result in "a significant reduction if not virtual elimination" of plutonium shipments to the nuclear weapons design facility.

—by Bill Cauble

## Santa Rita plan kindles debate at board meeting

### Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A shower of sparks lit one of the bitterest debates yet among county supervisors yesterday as the board took the first steps toward developing a "master plan" for the sprawling, 900-acre Santa Rita jail.

And with that five to 10-year project in mind, supervisors put aside a decision on construction of a temporary, half-million dollar booking facility for the jail.

The often acrimonious debate sharply focused the bitter division between the board's old guard and its three newest members.

Senior supervisor Joseph Bort charged "political delays" and new faces on the board "have cost this county millions of dollars."

New jails at Oakland and Hayward — and possibly Santa Rita — "could have been under construction a year or a year and a half ago," he said. "You (new supervisors) came in and fouled up a program without offering an alternative."

"When I was on the Hayward City Council," shot back board chairman Charles Santana, "you came to us with a two-story sheriff's facility. If that's what you mean by a 'plan,' you're off your rocker."

"That jail would have cost us \$4 million a year. Without a master plan, you've been going nowhere."

The board split earlier this year on a narrow 3-2 vote to kill a proposed multi-story, 300 to 500 bed jail next to the Winton Avenue County Courthouse complex in Hayward.

"For \$4 million a year," Santana added bitterly, "we could leave the pre-trial prisoners at Santa Rita and helicopter them into court."

Santana has been pushing for a Santa Rita master plan since he first joined the board. Last month he delivered a peppery blast at the county Grand Jury when they queried living conditions in the women's section of the antiquated facility.

See Supervisors, pg. 2

## They flee Soviet Union for new life

Eighteen-year-old Dmitry Bosky, above, and his mother fled the Soviet Union 16 months ago and have now begun a new life in San Francisco.

Dmitry discussed his experiences as a Soviet citizen of Jewish descent before a group of his peers at Amador Valley High School

Full story, pg. 2

Tuesday.

A highly articulate young person with a near-flawless command of English, Dmitry said the government in the form of the secret police, media and the Communist party pervade every facet of life in the Soviet Union.

To be a Jew in the Soviet Union makes life almost to the point of unbearable.



Dmitry Bosky

## Bus sick-in, field trips off, schedule lags

LIVERMORE — School field trips have been canceled through the end of the week and buses may be a little behind schedule as a "sick-in" by several drivers disrupts the school district's busing plans.

Even if the remaining drivers who called in sick Monday and Tuesday are back on the job this morning, the extracurricular buses will probably not be available, said Kentucky Hendricks in the district transportation department.

Meanwhile, she, mechanic David Hanks and transportation supervisor Dewey Hudson have been "hauling" children to and from school, beginning about 7:45 a.m., in addition to drivers who have remained on the job.

Ten of the district's 14 regular drivers unexpectedly called in sick Monday. Yesterday, four of the 10 had returned to work. Two others had been sick since last week and were not expected back until the end of this week. An additional two were "legitimately sick," according to a spokesperson for the rebelling drivers.

Dissension between the bus drivers and the district surfaced as long ago as last September, when a group of drivers asked to be represented by the Teamsters. They said they felt the California School Employees Association (CSEA), which has traditionally represented the district's 400 non-teaching employees, had not taken strong enough action in backing bus drivers' grievances and protecting them against alleged favoritism.

A state decision on whether the drivers can splinter off from the main classified employees' group has been awaited since last November.

Meanwhile, a bus driver spokesperson said they were also angry over the district's alleged failure to protect the drivers against a few unruly children.

One student reportedly threw a wrench at a driver. But, says Hendricks, "Mr. Williams, the vice prin-

cipal at Junction, took care of it the very same day."

She added, "We have procedures" to discipline the few children who get out of hand on a bus.

"We've just got a bunch of real nice kids we're hauling," she said of the district's 1,500 young passengers.

—by Pat Kennedy

## Tax reform spooks cities, says mayor

LIVERMORE — Tax reform packages in Sacramento look "absolutely scary," according to Mayor Helen Tirsell, who outlined the proposals yesterday for the chamber of commerce directors.

She recalled a doom and gloom atmosphere during last week's gathering of approximately 500 city representatives to a League of California Cities conference in the state capital.

Tirsell noted that three current tax reform measures being considered offer needed tax relief for homeowners without consideration for needs of local communities as a whole.

"A majority of legislators never served on the local level and have never been on the local firing line," said the mayor.

Each of the proposals, said Tirsell, would mean a loss in revenues for cities, with no replacement revenue sources.

"Our budget can't stand even a 10 per cent reduction in revenue sources," she said.

The most likely bill is one offered by Assemblyman Willie Brown, according to Tirsell. "But that one represents a \$410 million loss in revenue to local jurisdictions."

She noted Assemblyman Floyd Mori is attempting to amend that bill to include a tax on utilities but feared failure because it would escalate utility bills.

Tirsell told the chamber directors all three proposals provide for a split tax roll, with different rates for residential and business property taxes.

The League supported a "circuit breaker" rebate to homeowners, she said, but that was defeated. Also de-

See 'Tax,' pg. 2

## Students' talents

See page 15

## Comic page choices

Our readers have definite feelings about comics.

The Times has been getting a persistent flow of responses from those taking part in our Comic Page ballot, inviting readers to vote their preference. The balloting will help dictate our future choice of features for that page.

If you have some favorite comics or features you wouldn't want to see dropped, or some you think don't deserve the space, then please turn to today's Comic Page, mark your ballot and mail it in. You can also deposit that ballot at our Livermore office, 1916 2nd St., or in Pleasanton at 126 Spring St.

## Reduced BART fares

BART is celebrating Memorial Day with a special reduced fare and a contest to win box seats to an upcoming Giants baseball game.

Fifty cents will purchase any one-way trip on the BART line next Monday, Memorial Day. The reduced fare is being offered to encourage shoppers to take advantage of one of the year's largest sale days, as well as for sightseeing or travel.

The Memorial Day contest will award box seats for future Giants games to the 20 persons who come closest to guessing how many trips will be taken on BART throughout the holiday.

## Park, recreation plans

The Pleasanton Park and Recreation Commission will discuss the coming fiscal year's capital improvements when it meets at 8 p.m. today in the City Council Chambers.

## Santos Ranch Rd. hearing set

Alameda County Supervisors have set June 14 for a hearing on the abandonment of snake-like Santos Ranch Road. The board will take public testimony beginning at 9:45 a.m.

A similar move last year was postponed after the board ordered its department of public works to build a locked gate at the intersection with Foothill Road.

Acting Director of Public Works Edward Meyer is recommending abandonment of Santos Ranch Road. He says the locked gate effectively makes the county maintain a private road.

## Ex-Dublin attorney endorses death bill

### Leshner News Bureau

CONCORD — Capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, a former Alameda prosecutor told a citizens group Tuesday.

George Nicholson, now executive director of the California District Attorneys Association, quoted studies that show that for every execution anywhere from 50 to 100 innocent citizens are saved.

Nicholson, former chief deputy district attorney for Alameda County, was a Dublin resident until accepting his new position about a year ago.

"If it weren't a deterrent, then why do so many people on death row oppose it?" Nicholson asked at the annual chapter meeting on the Citizens for Law and Order.

CLO is a statewide organization seeking to reduce crime by focusing public attention on court and legislative officials it feels are lenient on crime.

To those who claim that most murders occur during domestic quarrels and the like, Nicholson's answer was that they aren't subject to the death penalty.

"I'm talking about the willful, deliberate and premeditated crimes," he said.

But for the public outcry, SB155, the death penalty bill, might never have made it out of the state's Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, or if it had it would have been severely weakened, claimed Nicholson.

"The governor is aware the majority of Californians want a death penalty," he continued.

"A governor who is concerned about the budget would subject the people to the initiative process which is what will happen if the bill is vetoed and not overridden," Nicholson warned.

The bill, "will send a message to

criminals and potential murderers in this state, murder and you will suffer the ultimate punishment."

Claiming that many victims have been forgotten in the recent judicial trend toward emphasis on defendants' rights, Nicholson warned there can be no justice without an equal emphasis on victims' rights.

"I'm not diminishing the rights of the accused, I'm calling for a counterbalance," he said.

Nicholson praised the state's new determinate sentencing law, which becomes effective July 1, for opening up the criminal justice system to the public.

## Fritz and Grits—look under L for live kids' pets

DUBLIN — Seeing two rats named Fritz and Grits in the Dublin Public Library is as normal as seeing books on the shelves.

The tame rodents were obtained for children to play with when visiting the library, according to Children's Librarian, Neel Parikh.

"Since a lot of children would like to have pets but aren't allowed to have them at home, we feel Fritz and Grits fulfill a need," Parikh said.

Parikh said rats were selected since they are considered to be cleaner, more gentle and less prone to disease than other types of pets.

Fritz and Grits are kept in a cage in the children's section of the library. They are 10 months old, weigh about one pound and are 13 inches long, including tail.

Library rules allow children to open the cage. But they cannot pick up the rats unless the pets leave the cage of their own accord.

"This is done to make the rats know they have a safe place to go," Parikh explained.

Fritz and Grits may be put on tables or carried around. They are not allowed to run on the floor for fear someone would step on them.



Fritz and Grits

# County board rescinds night meeting trial

## Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The on-again, off-again county board of supervisors' night meetings are off again.

But the latest twist in the two-year dance could lead to a loosening in the law to allow meetings away from the county seat in Oakland. The board yesterday voted 3-1 with Valerie Ray-

mond abstaining to rescind its earlier resolution and cancel a 90-day night meeting trial period. Night meetings were set to begin in July.

Raymond said she wants to open the question of changing current ordinances to allow the board to hold decision making meetings other than in Oakland. The turn came when

board chairman Charles Santana of Hayward changed his mind.

Quoting from a prepared statement, Santana said he has been "inundated with desperate and angry (tax payer) protests" over property tax hikes and the rising cost of county government.

"During this period of financial drought," he said

the board's decision would have cost an additional \$3,900 for the 13-meeting experiment and more than \$15,000 for the year. Adding evening planning sessions would cost an additional \$300 per session, he added.

Only north county supervisor John George opposed the change.

Questioning the legality of reversing its earlier

vote, George said costs would be offset by staff productivity during the day.

City councils and school districts meet at night, he argued, "So why can't we?"

But another set of night meetings would conflict with those council and school district meetings, the board ruled.

Under yesterday's motion, supervisors still will hold evening meetings in the community if warranted by the issue or public demand.

Raymond said laws calling for votes only in the board's official chambers seem to stem from "the pre-Brown Act era," when the public feared decisions were being made behind

closed doors and without public notice.

The Brown Act requires open meetings and public notice if a quorum of elected officials is convening.

Chief County Counsel Richard Moore said the law requiring votes only in the county seat is a state statute and thus would require amendment by the legislature.

## Jew recalls tougher life

Because they saw little future for themselves in a society where oppression was very real for a person of Jewish descent and the "walls had ears," no matter who you were, Dmitry Bosky and his mother fled the Soviet Union.

For 18-year-old Dmitry, who speaks excellent English with just a slight Russian tinge, it has proved a turning point in his life.

It was barely 16 months ago that he and his mother, now a lecturer in conversational Russian at Cal Berkeley, left Moscow by air for Vienna, Austria and the start of a new life.

From Vienna they went to Italy where they spent four months. While Vienna was the most accessible exit point from the Soviet Union, Italy was to be their interim home until they could pinpoint a definite place in the United States they could move to.

Dmitry says the innumerable favorable comments about San Francisco, and the fact they have friends there, made the decision easy.

According to the articulate Soviet Jew, the decisions always were quite easy in the Soviet Union. Any brooking of authority could mean censure or jail. To be a Jew meant little chance for an advanced education and a good job, according to Dmitry, speaking to a sociology class Tuesday at Amador Valley High School.

He told his audience of peers that at age 10 "everybody" joins the Pioneers, a Communist youth group — "they make it sound like a great honor to join."

At age 14, young people can join the Comsimol, which takes in those up to age 28. However, those intent on joining the Communist party must get recommendations from fellow Comsimol mem-



Dmitry Bosky

bers — but Bosky states those who do want to join the Communist party don't do so until age 30 or later.

He said that while his mother was not an active dissident, she was acquainted with many who were. In fact, according to Dmitry, while they officially stated they wished to emigrate to Israel because of their ancestry, their real intent all along was to "just get out of the Soviet Union."

Dmitry adds that, based on his mother's association with persons marked as "dissidents," they felt they could be classed as "undesirables" and be allowed to leave.

He also told students of Bob Holland's at Amador that the KGB, the Soviet secret police, number in the hundreds of thousands and are part of every facet of everyday life.

Dmitry, who recently graduated from Lowell High School in San Francisco, also said the Soviets "laugh at" what they believe to be detente.

He commented that the government consistently "talks" peace but in actuality continues to demand construction of a "defense network" and, lastly, "you don't go to church in Russia if you care about your career."

— by Al Fischer

## Brown's growth control plan carries a Mori tax idea

One segment of a new "growth control" plan unveiled by Governor Jerry Brown's Administration yesterday may owe its authorship to Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

Most details of the 46-point plan were not

available locally yesterday, but Mori, contacted in Sacramento late in the day, said that Brown's plan apparently calls for regional sharing of all new sales tax revenues. This idea is similar to a bill sponsored by Mori last year. Mori said he

had a call in to the governor's office yesterday to learn more about the plan and to see if he could help the governor in pushing the shared sales tax revenue idea.

Mori's bill would have sent surplus sales tax re-

venue from big commercially developed areas over to less commercially developed cities in the same area, say, for example, Alameda County or the southern part of the county.

## Tax reform may cost cities a bundle

Cont. from pg. 1

feated was ability of local jurisdictions to override the state income tax for local income.

Tirsell took a jab at a proposed "slush fund" of \$2.7 billion in surplus tax monies the state could use to help "bankrupt local governments."

The mayor also discussed a push by State Senator Dave Roberti to require binding arbitration for police and firefighters. His bill has passed the senate and Tirsell expressed concern that any additional costs are not reimbursable to the city because of SB 90

which limits taxing by local agencies.

Livermore has no reserves to fall back on, the mayor said. The city budget is in final stages for presentation and Tirsell indicated "we are in desperate straits."

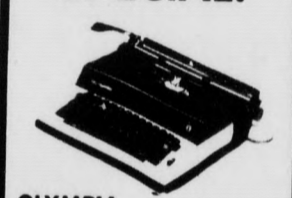
She said the best option of tax reform would include an override on the income tax. "That becomes a progressive tax instead of a regressive one," she added.

One chamber member asked her if the possible cuts in revenue could be countered with new growth

in the city, but Tirsell said it would take an industry the size of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to seriously impact the budget. More business, she said, would bring in additional money through business license taxes.



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## Valley obituaries

### George Lavey

George C. Lavey, a Pleasanton resident since 1959, died in his Pleasanton home Monday. He was 62.

A native of Palermo, Calif., Mr. Lavey was a well-known businessman in Lafayette, where he owned and operated the Lafayette Rental and Hardware Store from 1946-1971.

He was a member of Acalanes Lodge 723 F.&A.M.; a member of the California Scottish Rite Bodies, and was a member of the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Lavey of Pleasanton, sons Jack M. and James R. Lavey, both of Pleasanton, a daughter, Carolyn L. Mason of Capitola, his sister, Elizabeth James of Bonny Doon, Calif., and a brother, Kenneth Lavey of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. He also leaves two grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton with Acalanes Lodge no. 723 F.&A.M. officiating. A private cremation will follow.

Donations to the Heart Fund are suggested.

### Samuel Sansone

Samuel A. Sansone, a native of Pennsylvania,

died in his Pleasanton home Monday. He was 70. He was a charter member of Elks Lodge no. 2117 of Livermore - Pleasanton.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Sansone of Pleasanton, a son, Ronald Sansone of Livermore, and a daughter, Joann Martin of Los Angeles. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Recitation of the rosary will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Graham - Hitch Mortuary chapel. A mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 900 East Angela St. in Pleasanton. Entombment will follow in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Donations may be made to St. Augustine's building fund, or spiritual bouquets may be sent.

### Narciso Bantilan

Narciso P. Bantilan, 72, a native of the Philippine Islands and one-year resident of Pleasanton, died Tuesday in Livermore.

He served 30 years as a Chief in the U.S. Coast Guard. He received many military decorations including a citation from President Harry Truman.

He is survived by a son, Dionecio Bantilan of Pleasanton and a daughter, Deborah Gonzales serving with the U.S. Navy in Pensacola.

He also leaves two uncles, Conrad and Antonio Pearles of Sunol, Calif.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue, Livermore.

A Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered Thursday, 1 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Livermore. Interment will follow in St. Michael's cemetery.

### Valerie Norman

Valerie Kay Norman, a native of California and three-year Dublin resident, died Sunday in an auto accident in San Leandro. She was 39.

She is survived by her husband, S.E. "Bud" Norman, son Michael Jeffery and daughter Kathy Ann, all of Dublin, and daughter Joni Patricia Norman with the U.S. Army in Germany. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hawkins of Bishop, Calif., and a sister, Alene Greenland of Los Angeles.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton, with the Rev. Ward Tannenber officiating.

Interment in Oakmont Cemetery in Lafayette will follow.

### Jogger robs

### Pleasanton gas station

PLEASANTON — A sweatsoaked man jogged into the Gas & Save gas station at First and Ray streets Sunday about 10 p.m. and robbed cashier Janet Brown of \$250.

The man simulated a gun inside the hand warmer pouch of his dark blue sweatshirt and fled with three money bags and Brown's shoulder bag purse.

He is described as a white man 17 to 18 years old, 5 feet 8, 130 pounds with light brown hair tied in a three-inch pony tail. Anyone with information on a possible suspect is asked to contact Det. Sgt. Ed Valin at 846-3202.

## Supervisors split on Santa Rita plan

Cont. from pg. 1

Both freshmen supervisors Valerie Raymond and John George campaigned last year on pledges not to build the Hayward pre-trial jail.

The three junior board members want a comprehensive plan that will consider the entire site, not just the jail, Santana said.

Eventually, the land could house the long promised East County Government Center, the jail, and possibly a small scale mental health hospital.

Governor Brown and the legislature have been talking of shutting down the massive, statewide mental health hospital system and turning the program over to small, county or multi-

county run facilities closer to the patients' homes.

Bort joined Santana and Raymond in voting for the master plan, at one point suggesting some of the frontage road near the present jail might eventually be sold for private development.

The board split again when it came to the booking facility, with Raymond, Bort and former board chairman Fred Cooper voting to proceed with architectural work on the \$450,000 building.

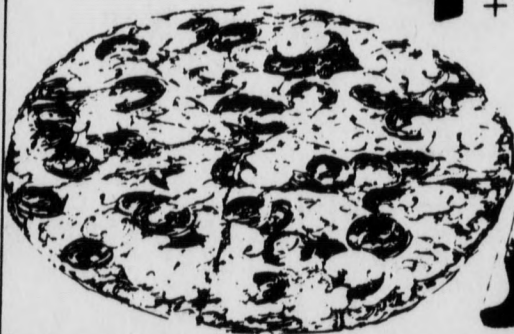
The temporary building, the bane of Santana's attack, will come before the board again next month for final approval.

Cooper said the month's delay will cost about \$5,000.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Jennifer grooms her lamb.



John Foscilina took a fall as his son's steer, "Red" went for a run, followed by Dave Price.

## "Learn how the animals feel"

LIVERMORE — Ask any 4H or FFA youngster what it's like to raise an animal and you'll likely get an answer such as, "It's hard work, but it's fun."

A walk through a recent livestock show netted many comments about the relationship between children and the animals they raised, but the biggest emphasis was on "responsibility."

Calling it "more work than fun," Cindy Price, 15, of Livermore, said she raised a hog to do her best. "You try to do better than the next person and if you don't win, you still know you tried the best you could. That's what FFA is all about."

Moments later, she wore a big smile as her animal was named champion hog in the FFA livestock show.

Jennifer Hagemann, 9, in her first year of competition, called it "exciting." She noted how youngsters in city's come home from school and play hopscotch type games, "but when I come home I ride a horse and play with the lambs. I learn how the animals feel."

Barbara Thomas, an Amador High School agriculture instructor who was acting as a judge that day, echoed the children's sentiments and noted "it gives the an idea of costs and why beef prices are so high."

"You need to have a lot of confidence in your animal and have to depend on yourself," said another teen. "You get money, learn something and have fun raising animals."

—by Neil Heilpern



Some steers needed a coax to get on the scales.



Some pigs provided excitement with their personal disagreements and fights.

Photos  
by  
Neil  
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## Find boss, then spend on Springtown

LIVERMORE — City council Monday signed a 50 year lease for takeover of 75 per cent of Springtown Association's arts and crafts building, planning to convert it into a golf course pro shop.

The effort to save Springtown Golf Course from growing deficits by attracting more golfers included authorization to spend \$20,000 for the repairs — but no money would be spent until a professional manager for the facility could be found.

Since the city took over operation of the course in 1972, the nine hole playing area has sustained \$15,530 in deficits. Another \$20,050 had been anticipated for next year's deficit, not counting the money to be spent for improvements and hiring the golf pro.

City Manager Bill Parness told council the proposed pro shop wouldn't help the course take a "dramatic turn" for the better, "but it certainly will help."

Councilman John Staley expressed concern that waiting for the hiring of a golf pro before starting improvements would mean a delay in attracting new players until after the coming summer golf season.

Public Works Director Dan Lee told council work on the improvements could start within three or four weeks.

"I feel somewhat obligated to expedite this matter," said Staley, noting the several months of negotiations with Springtown Association, which overwhelmingly voted for the lease arrangement last month.

Parness said it might be possible to get a commitment from a golf pro in the next 30 days and some of the improvement work could be overlapped, timewise, while a contract is being negotiated.

In other business, the council: — conducted a federally required public hearing for suggestions on using \$1.1 million in federal revenue sharing funds, slated for Livermore the next 3 1/2 years. Several citizen suggestions were offered.

Fran Wiesner favored building the proposed city hall with the money and using adobe for the structure. She asked council to use construction as a training ground for low income or unemployed people.

Jerry Wilverding suggested the council not build a new city hall, but lease the Fifth Avenue School because declining school enrollments could cause closing of some schools. He suggested the city take the \$1.1 million and place it in a special self-insurance fund to alleviate the growing insurance cost crisis facing the city.

Wilverding also suggested the savings in insurance premiums could allow Livermore to purchase a mini bus system for the city.

David Eller said the money should be spent to purchase the Pentacostal Bible College property for a city hall site.

A second public hearing will be conducted June 6 before any decision is made.

— agreed to waive \$400 in police service fees for the Mel Tillis Concert held this weekend by the Livermore Rotary to raise money for Livermore Valley Stadium lights.

— approved a route for a revived Livermore Rodeo Parade, which faced extinction until wagon train enthusiast Harold Gabriel proposed a homespun version of the parade on Friday night, June 10. Council approved up to \$1,500 worth of police and other city services for the parade which will travel up Third Street and back down Second Street.

— Approved a 2,000 square foot veterinary hospital construction by Dr. Martin Plone, at 1172 Murrieta Blvd. Plone indicated he will reapply for a 2,400 square foot structure after studying other vet hospitals.

— unanimously approved the new home occupation policy prepared by city staff and planning commission.

— agreed to have a nine member recycling task force, including representatives from the recycling center, ecology center, energy committee, chamber of commerce, League of Women Voters, a homeowner's association, the senior citizens club and two at large members.

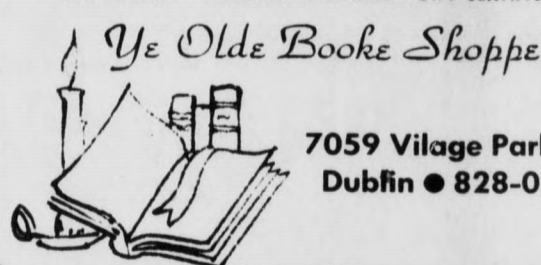
— set the budget session talks for Saturday, June 11 (operating budget) and Friday, June 17 (capital improvements and salary considerations).

—by Neil Heilpern

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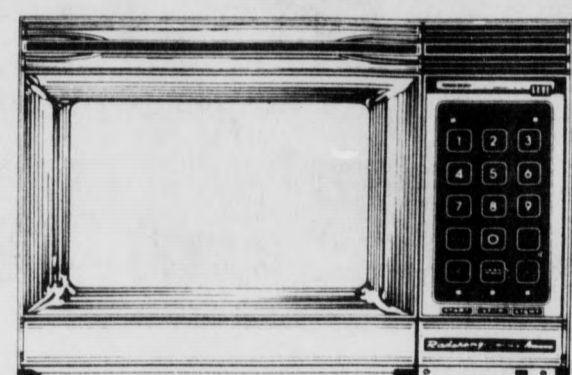
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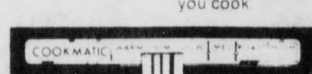


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## Art, wine, fun at Concannon

There will be select wines to taste, musicians to entertain and artists galore at the fifth annual "Art in the Vineyard" show sponsored by the Livermore Art Association, to be held this Sunday, May 29 at the Concannon Vineyards in Livermore.

The show, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Concannon grounds on Tesla Road, will feature "Art-in-Action" demonstrations and sips from fine Concannon vintages in a beautiful outdoor setting.

The Wayside Weavers and Spinners will demonstrate a variety of spinning and weaving techniques while dressed in hand-spun clothing, and many local artists will be on hand to show visitors what "Art-in-Action" is all about. Guests will sample three popular Concannon table wines: the semi-dry, soft Moselle, the medium-bodied Zinfandel and slightly sweet Vin Rose.

Art enthusiasts will have the chance to view and purchase local work in oils, watercolors and acrylics, both framed and unframed. Demonstrations will take place throughout the day in such unusual crafts as dry flower arrangement, dough art, zipper art and stichery, as well as the traditional macramé.

Entertainment will include strolling musicians, folk and popular music, such as The Illusions, featuring Bill Kauzlarich on 12-string guitar.

Children will be entertained by the "Laughing Crickets Puppet Theater" of Livermore, and "Anton, the Astonishing" who is billed as "The World's Worst Magician."

In addition, Barry Shrader of Livermore will demonstrate a lost printing art with an old-fashioned, handoperated letter press.

The entire "Art in the Vineyard" show, a popular event which attracts many visitors to the valley, is free and open to the public.



## inside the arts



## Carnival

Marie Cochran as Lilli is enchanted by puppets in the Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Carnival," which premieres June 3 at the Dublin High School Little Theatre. For opening night tickets call 846-8634 or 447-5239. Additional performances are June 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18.



Renee Smith is actively involved in broadening the art scope in the valley.

— to raise money for a grand piano to be used in local performances and concerts. Through the Piano Committee she and other music lovers will purchase a piano in memory of the late local musician Edith Stredler. In their first drive, the committee raised enough money to donate a Kwai upright piano now used at Livermore High School.

Renee is continuing her involvement with local music groups, which has spanned directing the Madrigal Society, founding Pro Musica, part of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and initiating workshops in piano, organ, flute and opera in Livermore.

An author and teacher, she has written a television series on music for children, and was named to the international directory of "Who's Who of Women."

Donations to the Piano Committee should be sent in care of Polly Grover, 10550 Morgan Territory Road, Livermore, CA 94550.

## Auction

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## Old Town Tour



Rose-hued bricks and the original flooring add charm to the Bourgs kitchen, which also sports a cast iron stove.

## A Victrola that plays Jolson tunes opens the door to another era

Homeowners visiting Brian and Chris Bourg's turn of the century home on Pleasanton's Second Street cringe when they discover that the land was bought for \$10 in gold coins in 1898!

Judge W.H. Donahue later built a wood frame house on the site that is even today being built onto. Valley teachers, the current owners are deep in the middle of wallpapering, finishing floors and building a master bedroom in a valiant effort to present a model Victorian home to the public June 5, when the curious will have the opportunity to view seven homes within walking distance of the Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton.

The congregation is hosting the Old Town Tour in a fund-raising effort that will benefit the Church's restoration fund. Tickets are priced at \$5 (\$2.50 for senior citizens) and are available at Plaza Books, Sage Books or the Chamber of Commerce.

The Bourgs don't seem phased by the rush to complete their renovation by June 5. "It takes something like this to get the job done," laughs Chris, a teacher at Walnut Grove. "Last year before the Bicentennial tour we were still putting up wallpaper in one room."

This year's big project has involved building a master bedroom, complete with stairway and bath, which has created an entire second floor. "We won't be able to finish that in time," says Brian, "but people will be able to see what's involved in renovating an old house."

The California High School teacher has done much of the re-building himself, and the couple agrees that remodeling older homes "has got to be a hobby" because of the time and money involved.

A bay window overlooks a rose garden, and evergreen trees sigh in the wind along the porch that encircles the house. Visitors entering the

tiny living room, that will one day hold marble-top tables and Victorian sofas — but today sports stripped walls and roughly sanded floors — are immediately enchanted by an old Victrola.

The hours spent sanding and painting are easily whiled away as Al Jolson sings scratchy melodies in the background!

Rosebuds dot the wallpaper of the room that will some day be the Bourgs' nursery. A guest bedroom papered in dramatic midnight blue tones is highlighted by such lovely pieces as an English oak bed and a Minton porcelain wash bowl and pitcher.

In the center of the house is the living room, papered in light blue. One wall is devoted to a cast iron wood burning parlor stove — that works. An antique chandelier casts a warm glow over the room.

What was once the house's back porch has been converted into the couple's breakfast nook, painted a cheery lime green that enhances the many plants placed about. A Tiffany-style lamp, made by Chris, hangs over the breakfast table.

Perhaps the most interesting renovation wrought by the Bourgs is in the bathroom, which fairly beckons bathers with its old-fashioned tub. A marble washstand has brass fixtures, and even the toothbrushes are upright in a china stand reminiscent of Grandma's house.

Is anything worth the rushing about that the Bourgs are don't have the doing for the tour? "People who opportunity to own an old house should at least get to see what one looks like inside," declares Chris. And thanks to the six other couples who will also open their homes to the public, we'll get a nostalgic glimpse of another era.

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

# To puff or not to puff...

There's an old romantic favorite called "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" that comes increasingly to mind these days.

Smokers and non-smokers are gearing up for what may be the battle of the century over their respective rights. A recent short survey, asked of residents, business and government people on the street, in local stores and by telephone indicates that the debate is going to be a long, hard one. To puff or not to puff—that is the issue.

"I used to smoke," said Emery W. Leonard of Livermore, "but I don't anymore and now smoke bugs me." Leonard said he is "not going to take it out on someone else" by restricting their right to smoke in restaurants and other pub-

I like to smoke after a meal," Kirkpatrick came to the conclusion that restaurants should either divide their areas up "into smoking and non-smoking sections," or simply proclaim "no smoking." Then, he said, "I'd just go somewhere else."

It is perhaps for that reason—the loss of too many smoking customers—that keeps local eating places from banning smoking, Tod Bechtol, manager of the

vices, said that "smoking on campus is restricted to the student center."

The policy includes both teachers and students, and "we've never had any complaints about it," Batz said. "Students themselves are very good about it."

Faculty members at Amador High School are allowed to smoke, said Vice-Principal Roger Dabney, but "only in the faculty lunch room or in faculty

rants, theatres and supermarkets are allowed to make their own rules.

Large area department stores, like K-Mart in Dublin, often post "No Smoking" signs on the sales floor for their customers — but only to help reduce fire hazards. "We have a no-smoking policy which is announced, and signs posted all over the store," said K-Mart Security Manager Curt Elkins. But, Elkins said, the no-smoking policy

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood Brown

Arline Butterfield  
Carla Marinucci



Pat Silva

lic places. "It's free air and free atmosphere," he declared, "so I'm not going to tell them what they can do. But it's nice when smokers are considerate about it."

"I have as much right to smoke," said PG and E worker Craig Banyasz as he took out his pack on Pleasanton's Main Street, "as someone else has not to smoke."

"Where do you draw the line as to whose air it is?" he asked. "It's the same thing if someone's wearing perfume — I still have to breathe the same air." Banyasz said that he has put out his cigarettes at other people's request, "but it depends on how the person approaches me. I've had them demand it — and then I'll just blow smoke in their face."

Susan Fallenberg, who was visiting area friends and comes from Los Angeles, said that she is a smoker and "it would be discrimination" to ban smoking from restaurants entirely. "I don't think any one group should lay down the law for everyone," she exclaimed and added that a no-smoking section in restaurants would be sufficient.

Jim Kirkpatrick from Pleasant Hill wandered down the street with a Coke and a cigarette, and said he had "mixed feelings" on the issue. "I quit for three months and I hated being near smoke," he said, "but

"We don't have a no-smoking section yet," said Johnny Ciarabellini, a co-manager at La Rochelle in Pleasanton. Ciarabellini said that there are "not really many requests from customers" for a special section. But, in the future, if a law is passed requiring the sections, then La Rochelle will have to "see what we may do" to change the present policy, he added.

Pat Silva, of Aromatica in Pleasanton, admitted that "we don't like it" if customers smoke, probably because "none of us who work here smoke." She said that not very many of the Aromatica customers smoke, and estimated that "it probably wouldn't affect business very much" if a no-smoking regulation did go into effect there.

In school, at least, it seems that students have little to worry about when it comes to smoking. They can't do it — or at least they're not supposed to — in the classroom.

At the Chabot Valley campus, Irv Batz, director of student personnel ser-

areas." Smoking among the faculty, he said, "hasn't been a problem, because the number of smokers there is very small."

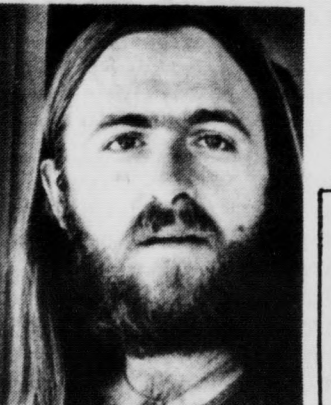
At least it's certain that smokers are somewhat restricted when they attend public meetings.

"It has been (City) Council policy," said Livermore

is "not enforced." Employees can be disciplined for smoking on the sales floor area, but it is difficult, he added, to stop customers if they don't pay attention to the signs and warnings, "especially if they've got \$100 worth of merchandise in their cart."

So, despite all the talk by the light of Bic Flies, and all the debates over numerous ashtays, there is no real answer, for now, to the problem. The issue is still (and please excuse the expression) a smoky one.

—by Carla Marinucci



Jim Kirkpatrick

City Attorney Gary Reinert, "to designate the entire council chambers a no-smoking area" during meetings. But, he said, the City Hall does not fall under the Clean Air Act of 1976, which is the regulation which bans smoking in public buildings "because it is not a place of public assembly." Pleasanton, too, bans smoking during City Council meetings under the Clean Air Act, according to Mary Gettman, secretary for the City Attorney. But the act only applies to publicly owned buildings, and so restaur-

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## People

Are you celebrating your wedding anniversary? Have a daughter graduating with top honors? Retiring?

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Send your news to Life-style, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, CA 94566. The information should include the sender's name and phone number. Let us hear from you!

Professional Photographers of the Greater Bay Area awarded Leslie B. Jacobs a blue ribbon for his entry in a recent competition.

Helen Avarner, Courtnee Magee, Etta Beall, Helen Lawson and Margaret Hackstone recently attended the United Voluntary National Services Convention in San Mateo.

Elaine Koopman is the new president of Pleasanton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Elizabeth (Betty) Dietrich has been elected Woman of the Year by the Livermore Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Edward A. LaFranchi has been named chairman of the St. Michael Parish Centennial Steering Committee for the 100th anniversary of St. Michael's Church, to be observed in 1978.

The Las Positas Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has named Mary Maxine Watkins Woman of the Year.

wood Country Club. The public is invited.

Jean Wente will be the new chairperson for the Women's Board of the Oakland Museum Association.

Sally Anne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adam Young of Pleasanton, has graduated from Bob Jones University in South Carolina with a B.S. in biology.

Earl Duarte, vice president and manager of the Livermore office of Wells Fargo Bank, is retiring after 42 years of service.



Summer breezes won't pick the hat from your head as easily if you're wearing the "mix and match" of a sweeping black straw brim and a vari-colored crocheted crown. By Frank Olive.

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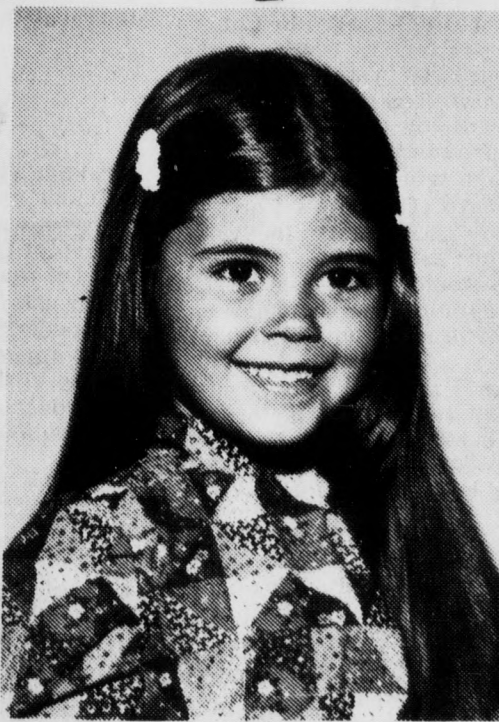
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## Final Week!

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Vogue Figure Salons

# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### Public housing

Dublinites face a difficult question when they are asked to approve "Measure C" on their May 31 ballot. It is a challenge for all the Valley, and a burden more of us should be sharing.

The replacement of Komandorski Village with 150 units of "low income housing" is of immediate concern to Dublin — for that is the community closest to the former World War II housing project at Camp Parks. But now it develops Dublinites will not have "the final say" on whether that project goes ahead.

Residents within City of Pleasanton "already gave their approval" to such public housing in earlier ballots, the Pleasanton Housing Authority has ruled. And, even if Dublin should vote down the idea on May 31, the PHA "still has the authority to go ahead" with those 150 units — somewhere within the Pleasanton Township.

Because federal money and state law are behind this housing "need", the Housing Authority's board of commissioners need only reflect that federal/state will.

For the moment, however, the PHA is endeavoring to respond to the community's will on this question; but even that is a muddled mandate. We doubt the Komandorski project is an honest projection of the township's "known housing needs for low-income families," so much as it is continuation of a World War II project that federal/state bureaucrats don't quite know how to terminate.

And now we have local bureaucrats making statements like: "If we don't take this federal money, then some other community will just grab it." That is frightening logic.

To build 150 housing units for low-income families who would then be isolated in that one fringe-area neighborhood is to reduce the chances for success in a program that is historically fraught with problems. We would hope the Housing Authority thought of that, as they plunged forward with the Komandorski replacement.

It is a question Dublinites will ponder, as they vote on May 31.

### Street lights

Before local government starts turning off every other street lamp as a "desperate measure to cut the city's budget," might we suggest that a far better move would be to trim the hours all street lights function, and thereby achieve the same saving with far less inconvenience to the public?

Street lights are turned on at dusk by a sensor which reacts to the loss of daylight. Trouble is, the sensor also responds to a cloudy day, or the early twilight. Street lights all over this Valley (and probably all over California) start switching on at least 30 minutes

before they are needed. Same thing happens at dawn, when street lamps are trying to compete with the morning sun.

Turning off some lamps completely could inconvenience, and even endanger large segments of our people. Turning off all the lamps for 30 minutes at twilight, and another 30 minutes in the morning, would disturb no one. But it would result in considerable savings in electric power.

That savings could then be passed along to local government.

We've asked PG&E to check into it.

### Pollution session

There are those among us who ask: "How do we know local politicians are giving us the straight goods on the sewer pipeline question" . . . or the air pollution embargo, or the big garbage hassle.

There might be opportunity to get the pollution answers right from the source, so to speak, at a June 9 forum in Hayward.

Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) is sponsoring the gathering which will also attract a diverse array of talents. The question they put to themselves is — "What's being done

and what should be done about air and water pollution and solid waste disposal in Alameda County?" The answers, if indeed any are available, will be of interest the entire Bay Area populace.

Even the discussion itself could prove enlightening, at least to the extent that we discover no one really has the answer to the complex of challenges now summed up as "environmental pollution."

Thursday, June 9 is the date; 7:30 p.m. at the Hayward Centennial Hall, Room 4, 22922 Foothill Boulevard.

### RON McNICOLL

### TV violence

The simplest way to get violence off TV is to let sponsors know that you will boycott their products if they don't drop the violence. It takes a certain moral commitment on the part of sponsors to go along with that, but fortunately it is happening. Miracle White dropped \$2 million worth of advertising which had sponsored violent TV shows. Greyhound, and its subsidiary, Armour, has recently announced it won't sponsor any violent shows.

Of course, it took some organization to get a boycott that works. The work was done by a group called the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, which was founded in 1971. Its views on violence are expressed eloquently by former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson when he said, "Violence on TV represents a distorted view of life to children and adults alike that is condition-

ing us to killing, that is making us insensitive to the value of the beauty of life."

NCCB is also concerned with the federal government's attitude toward cable television, conglomerate ownership of TV licenses and other issues affecting television. One good grass roots project it undertook in Ohio and Michigan was to rank all of the TV stations in those states from best to worst. You can bet that has the potential of getting the grass roots organized to improve their local TV stations. After all, television broadcasting is a public trust and when it is abused, it is primarily because the public remains ignorant of that fact or doesn't care. For more information about NCCB, write 'em at 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

— by Ron McNicoll

### EARL WATERS

### Surplus?

There is more than one way to look at the \$2 billion surplus in the state's spending money. That is the amount Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Dan Boatwright estimates will be left in the bill after approval of the 1977-78 budget. On the surface it would appear the state is rolling in dough.

Similarly, any individual whose net income was \$17,000 with total expenses of only \$15,000 would be considered a good credit risk. But, if that person owed \$55,000 his balance sheet would need some explaining. And, if it were shown that person was responsible for a \$62,000 debt of his elderly parents, his friendly finance company wouldn't loan him a dime. Then if it were discovered he also had minor children with obligations of \$97,000 for which he was responsible his creditors would have him in bankruptcy quicker than a wink.

While an analogy between an individual and government may not exactly fit the situation, the fact

is California isn't as rich as it might seem by the surplus predicted.

For the state already is in hock to the tune of more than \$5.5 billion in bonds with another \$2 billion authorized but not yet sold. And that isn't all its citizens are responsible for.

The cities had bonded indebtedness of \$3.9 billion at the close of the 1976 fiscal year while the special districts had \$5.6 billion in outstanding bonds at the end of 1975. The counties, whether through prudence or however, emerge as wizards of financial management with bond debts of less than \$132 million.

It can be argued that California is no more responsible for the huge federal debt than it is for local government obligations and maybe even less, but its citizens collectively are and California, having one tenth of the country's population, can expect its citizens will bear that part of the nation's \$620 billion debt.

One of the arguments in favor of long term financing of public projects is that it spreads the burden to those future generations which will reap its benefits. The contention is that today's taxpayers should not have to pay the full cost of schools, parks, and public buildings which will be used by others 50 and 100 years from now.

There is merit to that but in the meantime it appears the politicians are willing to tax today's citizens for all the traffic will bear anyway.

### Hindsight/Foresight

### SR schools vote

Has the \$17.7 million bond measure on the San Ramon school district ballot next Tuesday a chance of passing?

Comments by Julie Duda of Taxpayers Together last week may have taken the wind out of the sails of an already low-profile campaign that was banking on a large amount of support.

Mrs. Duda, a tireless worker on behalf of district taxpayer interests, alleges some misrepresentation has taken place in regards costs tied to the measure.

The proposed increase would be 59 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. "They're distorting facts by saying there will only be a 13-cent increase," Mrs. Duda is reported to have commented.

Allan Petersdorf, superintendent of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, clarifies that while the measure asks voter approval of a 59-cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation, the district estimates taxpayers this year would pay only 13 cents.

Ballot arguments indicate that although the district seeks to levy the 59-cents per \$100, the most they expect to assess would be 54.4 cents per \$100.

But Mrs. Duda, who was instrumental in bringing about public meetings on the San Ramon school budget, still believes the package being asked for is excessive — "and the financing is excessive," she adds.

The issue in the San Ramon district is not just the size of the package and the financing, but whether the district is venturing into the never-never land of over-building.

For examples of the latter problem,

San Ramon need only look to neighboring districts. And if they want to see a real overbuilding horror story, try Hayward on the other side of the hill. They're closing 11 school facilities alone next year.

But counter-balancing this argument is the fact San Ramon will gain almost 1,900 students by next year. Estimates for following years say the enrollment will continue up toward the 20,000 mark.

It's a perilous game — estimating attendance increases (including the specific grade levels) four or five years into the future.

But that's what this election and all similar elections boil down to.

To some degree, it's a vote on how accurate taxpayers perceive the district's best estimates of future needs.

If taxpayers vote "no" Tuesday and those enrollment increases come as anticipated, the district is going to be in one heck of a fix, facilities-wise, a little more than a year from now.

This measure should be of crucial concern to residents of San Ramon, where much of the growth is taking place and where much of the new facilities and additions will be built.

If there is a prevailing mood for this election, it's best described as "grim."

"Yes" or "no", win or lose, there are redeeming values and consequences on both sides of the coin.

It is hoped all San Ramon district voters will seriously study what's at stake in the remaining days and then cast their vote accordingly.

—by AL FISCHER

### Letters to the Times

#### Nazi speaker

Editor, The Times:

The issue of allowing Nazis to speak at our public schools is not a matter of denying them the right of free speech. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U.S. Supreme Court made the issue very clear. He said "Freedom of speech is guaranteed by the first amendment. But that does not mean it gives any one the right to yell 'Fire!' in a crowded theatre."

That is just what the Nazis are doing with their hate propaganda.

Hyman Olken  
Livermore

#### Hiroshima report

Editor, The Times:

Already an article appears in your paper reminding us of the United States attack on Hiroshima (Al Fischer May 19) and its not even August.

Why is it that Americans are always reminded of the Japanese victims? Granted the A bomb did devastate the island and its inhabitants, but what about the attack of Pearl Harbor and all those Americans that were killed?

What about those victims and what about their families that were left fatherless or whose sons were killed?

Pat Enerson  
Livermore

#### Supervisor's stand

Editor, The Times:

As a Supervisor from the inner cities of Oakland and Berkeley, I am opposed to County budget cuts in human services and health care, because continued neglect will only aggravate the vicious circle of poverty, crime and lavish new jails. But there is a way to reduce the impact of property tax on most residents; that is passage by the State Legislature of Senate Bill 154, authored by Nicholas Petris of Oakland.

SB 154 provides true tax reform with property tax relief. Alameda County homeowners and renters would receive more than \$50 million in state income tax refunds next year. Renters with less than \$15,000 income would receive a flat \$250 refund, compared to the present meager \$37. The average refund to a homeowner earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be \$301; for the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range, the typical refund would be \$156.

The refunds would be financed by closing the state capital gains loopholes and by adding more brackets on joint incomes above \$31,000.

The Alameda County tax rate could be reduced by cent directly by enactment of the bill. Our board of Supervisors unanimously endorsed SB 154 on April 26th, and it is supported by the County Supervisors

Association of California, the League of California Cities, the California Federation of Labor, the Citizens Action League, the California Democratic Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

I urge Eastbay residents to write Governor Brown and Senator Holmdahl, who oppose the bill thus far, including their support for SB 154.

John George  
Alameda County Supervisor, 5th District

#### Pipe alternative

Editor, The Times: In answer to Mr. Caudill:

Mother nature can purify only so much of nature's water runoff. The added burden of the nitrates from reclaimed sewer water will cause a buildup of salt in our precious underground water storage and threaten the use of this water during a drought emergency.

Some of the alternatives to the pipeline have been algae ponds and salt ponds. Both of which will require condemnation of thousands of acres of private property to construct these ponds. The evaporation of large amounts of water vapor into our atmosphere could cause unknown weather changes. The seepage of this contaminated water into our underground storage will be impractical to stop.

The idea of millions of our hard earned tax dollars coming back to the valley to be spent on a local project that will benefit both man and his environment while providing jobs for hundreds of local workers apparently does not appeal to Mr. Caudill.

We wonder if Mr. Caudill and his friends would have been against other great projects such as the Panama Canal, Hoover Dam or the Alaskan Pipeline, all of which by the way did not require voter approval.

He charges that the local newspapers failed the electorate. This is inconsistent with his observation that the voters voted no on the pipeline. Is he really saying that if the newspapers had done a better job the voters would have voted yes? All three newspapers are editorially against the recall action that he supports.

Chuck Mahler  
Livermore

#### Door locks

Editor, The Times:

Thank you for your series on Home Security; it was most needed and well done, except for two items under "locks":

1. On wooden doors you should use a "horizontal" heavy duty deadbolt (recommended by police departments).

2. A one-inch long bolt should be used.

(The verticle bolt is used mainly for metal doors such as in factories, skyscrapers, professional buildings etc.)

Bud Appel  
AAA Locksmiths, Dublin

### round the town

I know you will share my concern over that latest study which advises us Governor Brown's popularity among California liberals has slipped a notch or two in recent months.

Americans for Democratic Action made the survey; 65 percent of those ADA members agreed . . . "Jerr is too conservative!"

This will come came as quite a shock to most Californians. Particularly the Republicans, such as they are.

If there's one thing the Grand Old Party had left was the right to blast our governor as "A left-leaning liberal." Now we have left-leaningers accusing the governor of right-leaning. It is all very confusing.

But not really. Not if you understand politics. In California. As practiced by the experts.

The experts understand voters. They also understand that, for the most part, voters are not very bright. Take the California budget, for instance.

"Elect me and I will cut, squeeze and trim!" That's the campaign pledge of the 1970's. Ronald Reagan squeezed two terms out of that slogan. Almost made it to the White House, cutting and squeezing all the way.

"That's a conservative Republican for you," folk said. Then came Governor Jerr. He cuts and trims with a skill that would put Governor Ron to shame. Or so it seems.

The amazing thing is, with three gubernatorial terms of cutting and squeezing and trimming, the state's budget keeps going up. So too the taxes.

Folks are screaming. Particularly folks who live in houses. And pay taxes thereon. "Give us relief!" they demand.

So now Governor Jerr is about to respond. The legislators too. Everybody has a bill aimed at "halting this hellish cycle of property taxes."

So does that mean government plans to spend less? Not really. What it does mean is they collected too much in tax revenue the last couple of years. About \$2.5 billion too much. Even for liberal politicians, that's overdoing it.

So they got to refund some of that excess back to the people. How? By dreaming up more "tax relief" measures in one year than have been introduced in 20 years, that's how. Everybody wants in on the act.

And everybody wants to give us our money back, or almost. Some, like good old Willie Brown and good old Nick Petris, see an opportunity to give more of our money back to "poor people" than to anybody else. Fact that Willie Brown and Nick Petris are elected to office by "poor people" had nothing to do with it. They are simply dedicated liberals, that's all.

Which is an embarrassment to Jerr BROWN. Who now finds himself labelled "fiscally conservative" . . . because he wants to refund most of that \$2.5 billion to poor and "middle income" families. Governor Jerr has figured out he needs the "poor vote" AND the "middle income vote" in order to get along in this world, or this state.

It is important to note here that no one wants to give back anything to "the rich vote." Amazingly, when it's all done, the rich will still emerge with more than their share. It's the American way.

It is also part of the new Conservative Image. "There will be positively no new taxes in my administration." That sort of thing.

They don't tell you there's enough loot accumulated from the last administration to keep us afloat through 1978. And even pass a little something back to the "poor voter" . . . the one who couldn't afford to pay property taxes in the first place.

So now you are beginning to get the picture? Satisfy the middle income group (firemen, teachers, newspaper columnists) by giving them back most of what they already had coming. That pacifies the Conservatives.

Then who the poor folks by refunding taxes they never paid. That thrills the Liberals.

Big Business will pay a few more taxes, but those are quickly passed on to Small Business which in turns sticks it to Consumer.

The net result of all this is that most of us are right back where we were in the first place: Overdrawn.

I don't see why the ADA is upset with Governor Jerr. The guy is a political genius!

— by john edmands

### Berry's World



"Now, I ask you — what's wrong with the environment? Nothing — that's what! Just look around!"

— by Earl Waters



## Dr. Joyce Brothers

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** Eight months ago my wife left me for a young woman. Even after the divorce I couldn't feel angry with her. I was more hurt and embarrassed that she should leave me for a woman. Now I find that I'm impotent and it panics me. I don't know if this would have happened had she gone off with another man. It's as though the shock has unbalanced my capability to have sex. — J.D.

**DEAR J.D.:** The first thing

you have to learn is that you must relax. It's highly improbable that your wife's choice of companion had anything to do with your marital sexual performance. If her sexual compatibility related solely to you, she would have selected another man rather than a woman.

However, the consequences of her act are possibly responsible for your present dilemma. It's important that you realize that most men suffer periods of impotency at some time in their lives. Recogniz-

ing that fact should help you cope with your anxiety. The longer you retain doubts, the more difficult will be the cure. In time, the doubt becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Physiologically, we are all part male, part female. Men sometimes need to learn to be passive in their relationships with women. Let the woman take the aggressor role and don't feel you have to perform in any set way. Don't put yourself under any pressure to make love and undoubtedly this temporary block will resolve itself.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** For the past 15 years I've had a relationship with a married man who works in the same office. Though I have an adequate income, he has given me a monthly cash allowance. In effect, I suppose that makes me a "kept" woman. The problem now is that he swears he wants to divorce his wife and is pressuring me to marry him. I don't want to. I am very comfortable with the present setup. — C.K.

**DEAR C.K.:** It's obvious you're very much the mistress of your own life, so there's really no reason you should go along with your lover's demands.

In this era of sexual liberation, it may surprise many persons to know there are still "kept" women. There are, but apparently the concept of the old sugar daddy and his young paramour has changed. More likely today the couple is of an approximate age, one or both married, and in many instances the woman is financially secure through her own employment.

Your case reflects the findings of Ohio sociologist Dr. John Cuber who found that where once a mistress might be pitied because her lover would not marry her, now it is the woman herself who often refuses to legalize the relationship when the opportunity presents itself.

Many women in such circumstances prefer the freedom a voluntary affair affords them. Others may look back on an unhappy marriage or disastrous love affair and fear a possible recurrence of those experiences. Most often the woman is more interested in pursuing a business or professional career than coping with the demands of marriage.

There are many women faced with the same problem. The choice is yours.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS •

By Bil Keane



"Mommy, is Dolly made of sugar and spice and everything nice or is she just makin' that up?"

## Pick A Favorite

Join the comic page poll. Take a moment to vote for your favorite comics and features. Your opinion will help us determine whether we're giving you what you want. Just mark the following according to how often you read each feature:

	Usually Or Always	Seldom Or Never
P.T. Bimbo	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Born Loser	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Moose Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Woody Allen	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Priscilla's Pop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Short Ribs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Frank and Ernest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family Circus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Side Glances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Joyce Brothers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dr. Lamb	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Johnny Wonder	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Astrograph	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crossword	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Win At Bridge	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

To make your vote count, drop the completed form at the Times office in Pleasanton or Livermore, or mail it to The Times, PO Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

## Crash diets often harm

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** My sister went on Dr. Atkins' diet and went from 230 to 165 pounds in five months. She didn't do it under a doctor's supervision. She got some appetite depressants and just went on the Dr. Atkins' diet.

After about four months her arms and leg muscles started to ache and she got irritable and had crying spells. She still keeps her weight down on 800 calories but no one can live with her.

She's ready to crack up. All she wants to do is lie in bed. She has no energy to do anything. She complains that her arms and shoulders ache and her hips and calf muscles ache.

She was a beautiful woman but now she has dark hollow circles around her eyes. Her children say she's not pretty anymore.

I read an article that may have been yours that if one loses weight too fast it will affect the muscles. Can you comment on this in your column?

I lost weight by going to T.O.P.S. My sister and I were both in good health otherwise. I still feel fine and I'm on 1200 calories. It took me over nine years to lose 60 pounds and I don't ache or have pain.

I really hope you can help her. She is losing the love of her family.

**DEAR READER —** Get her to a doctor fast. Those crash diets often do far more harm than good. It is true that excessively rapid weight loss will cause a person to lose

muscle as well as fat.

In the early 1940s, Dr. Ancel Keys and associates proved that young men on a diet of little more than 1600 calories a day developed serious problems. These young men had been averaging around 3600 calories a day before the diet, and were not obese because they were young and active. Certainly an 800 calorie a day diet in a large woman or man can be as bad or worse.

Personality changes occurred. Muscle mass loss occurred. Pains and aches occurred. Intolerance to cold occurred. Some lost their hair. Emotional disturbances and a tendency toward withdrawal was observed.

In addition to the harmful effects of the diet there is the question of what the diet suppression pills did to your sister. These can cause real problems.

I had hoped these terrible diets were a thing of the past and were being replaced by sane and sensible programs with a 1200 calorie a day program, similar to what you have experienced. The difference in the results of the two programs is a good example of the relative safety and success of the two different approaches.

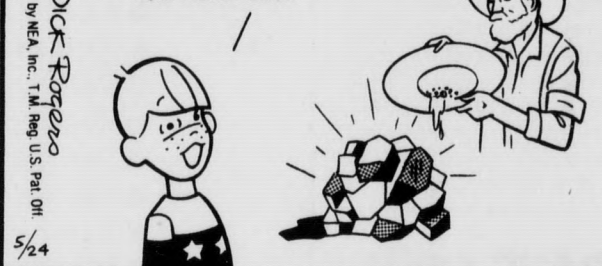
**Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.**

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q. "WHAT IS FOOL'S GOLD?"**

LAURIE SZCZEPANSKI  
MAPLE HEIGHTS, OH

**A.** IRON PYRITE IS OFTEN CALLED FOOL'S GOLD BECAUSE ITS BRIGHT YELLOW LUSTER IS OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR REAL GOLD.



Many a person has found what he thought was gold, only to find he had been fooled by a bright yellow mineral called iron pyrite.

Looking very much like flakes of real gold, iron pyrite fooled so many gold miners long ago that it got the nickname "fool's gold." Another reason the mistake is made is that real gold is often found where there are pyrites.

How do you know if the "gold" you find is gold or fool's gold?

Fool's gold is much harder than gold, and will emit sparks when struck by a piece of steel.

If you took it to a person who buys gold, he could test

the "gold" by roasting it over a burner.

If it is fool's gold, it will sizzle, smoke, and smell bad. Real gold will not be changed by the heat.

Pyrite does have a value, however. It is a combination of iron and sulphur, and often contains traces of copper and other valuable elements, all of which can be extracted from the ore.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

soft-pedal it. People resent you if you're too self-serving.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Humility is not a virtue when carried to extremes. By being too shy and retiring today you could let less-intelligent types dominate you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're sensitive today about people trying to make you over in their own molds. By the same token, don't try to cast others in your image.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Allies are hard to come by today. Keep this in mind when those you can usually count on fail to respond in the way you're accustomed to.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're inclined to make a mistake today you usually don't make — letting persons of lesser ability sway you. Your normal way is better.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Pressing your luck is bad enough today, but gambling on others is foolhardy. Don't deal with anything where a risk is involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There's a strong possibility a domestic situation calling for concessions by you or your mate could arise today. It's best you should set the pace.

## astrograph

For Wednesday, May 25, 1977

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Make it a point to treat people as equals today. If you expect to get things done, use liberal doses of tact and diplomacy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Out to have a good time today? Remember: You must pay the piper. Catering to whims and forsaking prudence will wreck your budget.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Resolve domestic differences within the privacy of your own four walls today. Airing family problems will turn listeners off.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There's a possibility you may defeat yourself before you begin today. You tend to imagine roadblocks looming larger than they really are.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Reflect on anything new that captures your fancy before you invest your time and money. Ascertain that it's a real and vital interest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's good to be ambitious, but for your own peace of mind today,

## win at bridge

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 5 3  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A Q 8 3  
♣ K 8 7 2

**WEST**  
♦ J 10 9 6  
♥ A 10 5  
♦ 10 7  
♣ Q 10 5 3

**EAST**  
♦ 7 4 2  
♥ K 8 6 2  
♦ J 9 5 4  
♣ J 6

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ A K 8  
♥ Q J 9 4  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ A 9 4  
East-West vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead — J ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If today's hand were played thousands of times the chances are that every South player would find himself in three notrump against a spade

lead by West.

He wins that spade lead in dummy and plays a heart. East follows with the deuce and South plays the queen or jack only to have West win with the ace and lead a second spade. South wins that in his own hand, enters dummy with a diamond and leads a second heart. East plays the six and South must decide whether to play the nine or the remaining face card.

It looks like a guess, but it isn't. The principle of restricted choice applies here. If West had been dealt both ace and king he might well have won the first heart with the king. Hence the odds are that East holds the king and South should play his face card.

If he does play the face card the rest of the hand is easy and he winds up making either nine or 10 tricks. If he plays the nine he may still scramble in that ninth trick, but he may also wind up with just eight.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

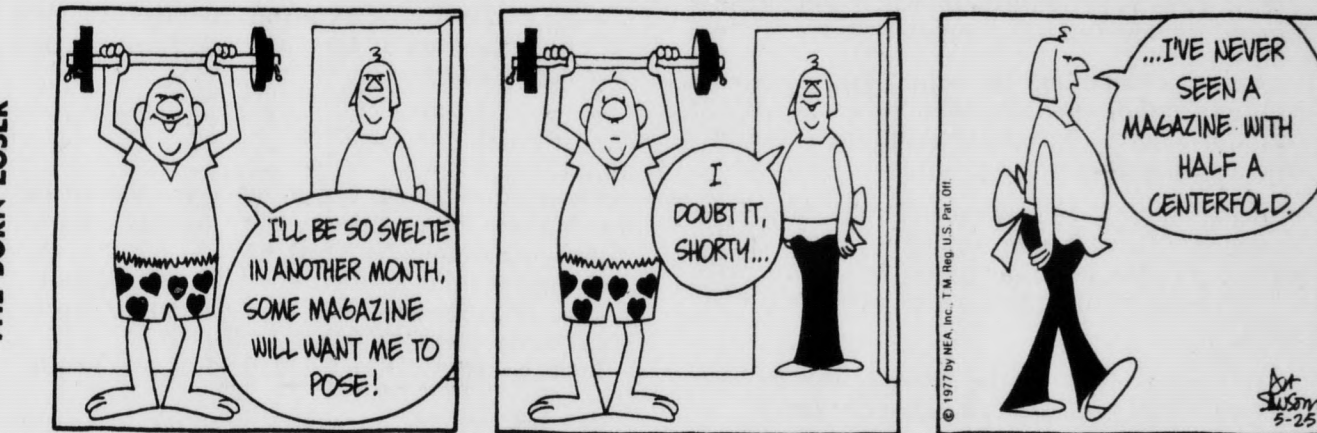
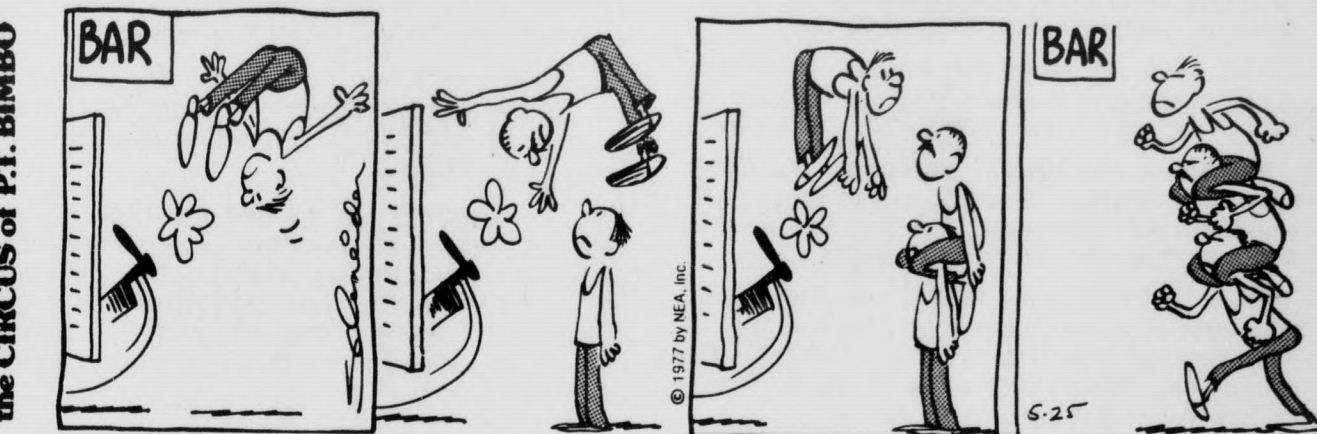
MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP

FRANK AND ERNEST



## crossword

ACROSS

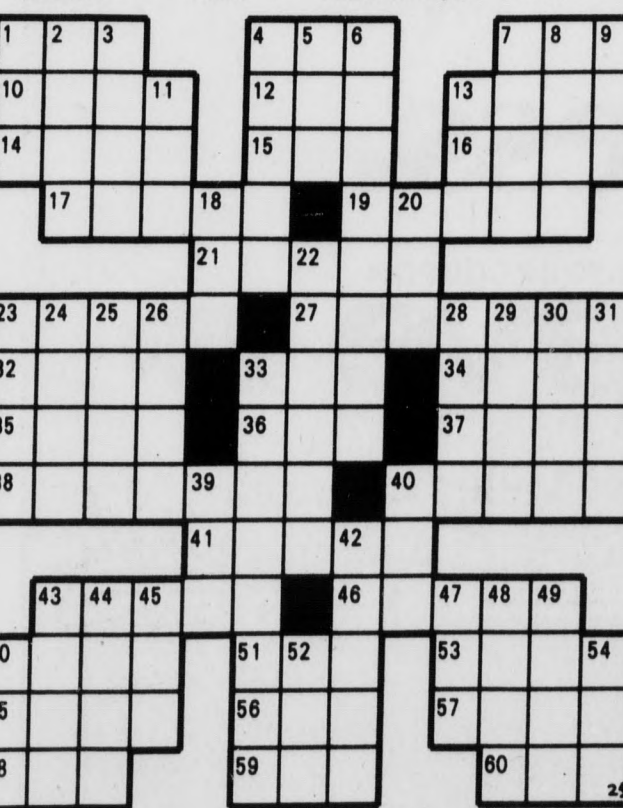
- Positive pole
- Olympic board (abbr.)
- Written acknowledgment of a debt
- Channel marker
- Small cube
- Saloon
- European capital
- Entirely
- Epochs
- One of the senses
- Emblems
- Bear
- Caesar's enemy
- Idyllic region
- Case for small articles
- Bring legal action
- Belch
- Organs of hearing
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Smallsword
- Put in scabbard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIZA NUTS NOD  
LOUT ESAU UKE  
DULL MAST LIL  
SUAVE TULLE  
GISE ERE  
NOB NEE EDEMA  
UOLLEST GLOB  
BLED UPHEAVE  
SEWER IOU NET  
AUK OLD  
SALTY DAISY  
NOM TOOL NUMB  
NRA ETR ECE  
ETS DOES SHAG

DOWN

- Island off Mozambique
- Remove from office
- Con-tender, plea
- Gem State
- Kind of fuel
- Wine cabinet
- Written avowal of a debt
- Source of metals
- 39 Mao
- 40 Attend to
- 42 Booty
- 43 Certain
- 44 Foreign office branch (abbr.)
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 Billowy expanse
- 48 Lubricates
- 49 President
- 50 Barrel (abbr.)
- 52 Conjunction (Ger.)
- 54 Superlative suffix



# FRONT ROW

By PAT KENNEDY

The Novato Community players were "tired of being one step behind the high schools" in planning their spring musicals, according to one of the Marin County performers.

So they risked their 30-year-old reputation on "Mack and Mabel," a 1972 musical which closed after four weeks on Broadway and had never before been performed in Northern California.

Michael Stewart wrote the script of this Twenties show about movie producer Mack Sennett ("Keystone Cops") and the comedienne he discovered and loved, Mabel Normand. Music and lyrics were by Jerry Herman.

Far from being a frothy "Carnival" type extravaganza, this show had heartbreak, drugs and murder lurking darkly between scenes of high comedy and chorus-line glitter. Would it fly in sophisticated Marin County?

Would it please the theatregoers who had faithfully shelled out \$3.50 every spring to see the Community Players' annual musical?

And, not least important, would it bring in a good profit above the high royalties the company was paying for the recently-written script?

As "Mack and Mabel" closed last Saturday night to a tearful, cheering crowd in the old wooden Novato Community House, the answer was a resounding "Yes" on all counts.

They were calling it a sellout and a smash hit. Old-line Novato Community Players addicts were making their way backstage to praise the production. Meanwhile, out in front the ticket sellers were counting up a big profit.

The success was a big relief to a certain quiet Fairfax insurance salesman who in the musical played Frank, Sennett's screenwriter.

While performing his supporting role with subtlety and distinction, "Frank" — in real life, Hal Campbell — was praying the show wouldn't be a horrible flop.

"None of us ever saw the original show," he confided. "But I bought the album three and a half years ago and immediately fell in love with it. I've been pushing to have us perform it ever since."

His assessment of the Novato production: "ALMOST as good as my wildest dreams."

The show is narrated by the mean-sounding, gravel-voiced Mack Sennett himself (played with a snarl by Jay Corrigan).

Unable to show any tenderness toward Mabel (a spunky and dignified Judy Jones), Mack eventually loses her to the slimy William Desmond Taylor (Jim Kleckner), who is mysteriously shot to death.

Taylor's murder was the big Hollywood mystery of the day and has never been solved. Combined with Mabel's drug abuse and untimely death at the age of 35, the tragic elements of "Mack and Mabel" bring into high relief the musical's zany and colorful side.

The Novato Players had lots of fun with numerous character parts, staged perky choruses and supported their singers with an excellent four-piece band (piano, bass, drums and violin.) Clever sets and smooth directing by Vivienne Terry kept the production sailing brightly along.

Those who have not yet visited the old cowboy town of Novato may want to plan a Saturday there, followed by a Community Players performance. Coming attractions: Western Weekend Melodrama, Thursday, May 26; "The Sunshine Boys," Sept. 9, 10, 16 and 17; a play next February and another musical in the spring.

By AL FISCHER

The Valley's answer to entrepreneur Sol Huron, Robert Holland, Esquire, of Amador Valley High School, has come forth with another tremendous program.

It's scheduled Wednesday, June 1 at the Amador Valley High auditorium and is entitled "The Mysterious Howard Hughes."

The illustrated program will be presented by Dr. Jim Kostman, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and representative of the Assassination Information Bureau.

Holland, a sociology class instructor at Amador, has been presenting evening and class time speakers for several years now and the subjects never fail to interest.

For example, in just the last few weeks, Holland has presented class-time speakers dealing with survivors of the infamous Dachau concentration camp in Germany, the Hiroshima A-Bomb blast, and the anti-women's liberation movement and a Jewish family's escape from the Soviet Union.

The program on June 1, however, should be a "biggie." Tickets are available at the Amador Valley High office. Pre-program entertainment will be presented by the Guerzon, Johnston and Ames musical group.

\*\*\*

Tickets are beginning to move in earnest for the Valley Performing Arts Company's premiere production, "Carnival."

Ducats for the performances June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at Dublin High Little Theatre can be secured by calling 829-0685 or 462-3673.

Tickets are \$3.50 and group rates are available.

Behind every successful production is the producer, charged with assisting the director and generally taking care of a million and one things.

It can be a thankless job, but VPAC is fortunate in having Barbara Aubuchon to keep things moving. It's a new experience for Barbara but rehearsals to date show she could well be in demand for similar stints in the future.

## \$900 fair art prize

Artists who enter work in the Alameda County Fair, which will be held from June 26 to July 10, may be eligible for \$900 in fair prize money.

The Alameda County Fine Arts Commission will give a \$500 purchase award to an entrant in the fair art show, and the Alameda County Fair will be giving another \$400 purchase award.

Those who enter any painting or work of fine art will be eligible for both prizes. Works must be received by Tuesday, June 7. For further information on the fair, contact 846-2881.

## Civic chorus concert coming

An opera singer and a musical director will be featured soloists at the Saturday, June 4 Civic Chorus spring concert, to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore at 8:15 p.m.

The veteran of such roles as Don Basilio in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Brieux in Massenet's "Manon," John Beauchamp will be featured as the bass soloist for the "Coronation Scene."

Appearing in costume will be Bill Disbrow, a favorite with Diablo Light Opera Co. fans, who will sing selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." Bill has directed numerous productions for the company.

Tickets to the concert are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and senior citizens. The concert will be directed by valley resident Nico Snel.

## LOSE INCHES! POUNDS!

FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX is the most effective weight loss plan sold directly to the public. This tiny tablet helps curb your appetite. Start losing pounds today. Change your life. Lose 10-20-30 pounds or your money will be refunded. MONADEX sells for \$3.25 and twice the amount for \$5.50.

Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloat. \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

Amador Pharmacy - 1763 Santa Rita Rd. & Carles Pharmacy - 8919 Lake Chabot Rd. Castro Valley - Mail Orders Filled.

## Oakland Ballet for kids

The Oakland Ballet will present special performances of the children's classic "Hansel and Gretel" on Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27 at 10 a.m. at the Oakland Auditorium Theater. Tickets for the ballet will be specially priced at \$2.

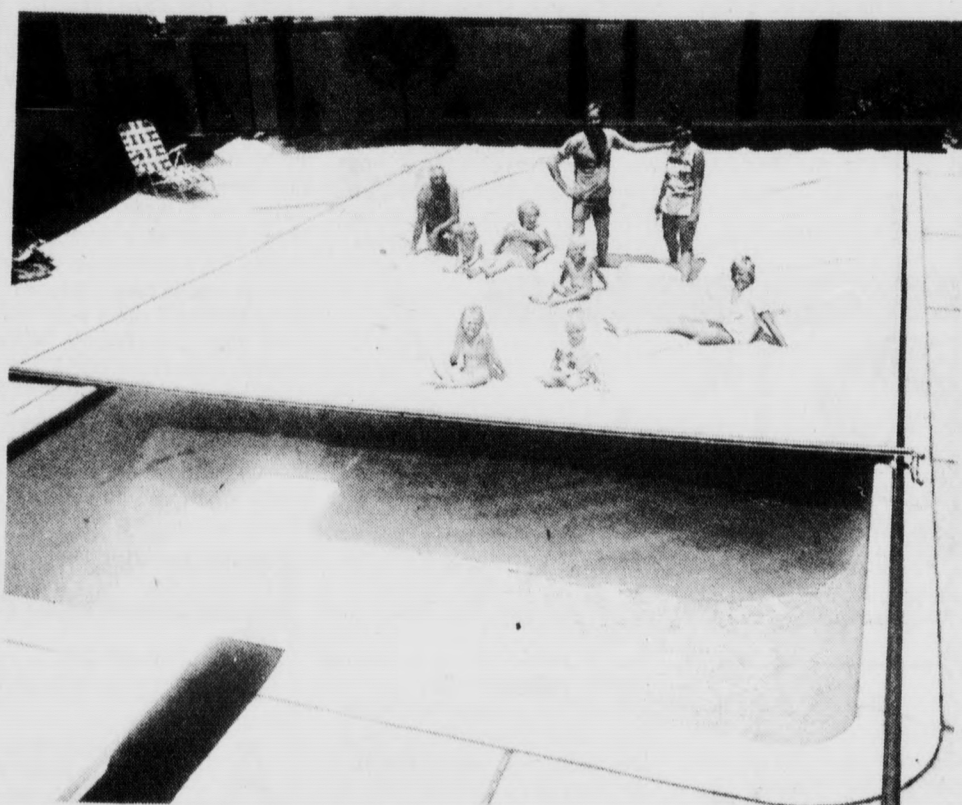
The production features

the antics of Rosina Redlips, the resident witch of the Oakland Ballet, who has entertained audiences for 15 years. Music will be by Humperdinck, Herold, Grieg and Glazunov.

For ticket information, call Stephanie Zimmerman at 530-7516, or contact major ticket agencies.

## Arts

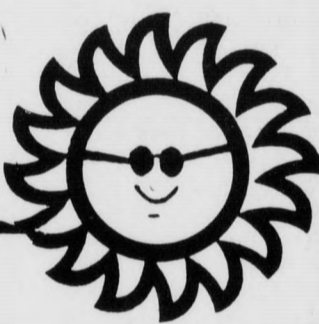
## THE COMPLETE ANSWER



- Solar Heats Your Pool
- Keeps it CLEAN
- Makes it SAFER
- Reduces Water Consumption
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- Reduces Electrical Consumption
- Retards Algae Growth
- Extends the Swimming Season
- It's Convenient, it's motorized, it's the AUTOMATIC SOLAR-COVER

Solar Dynamics

P.O. Box 5355 Concord, Ca.  
(415) 825-1880



## More



Nature Valley® Granola is more than a cereal. It's a natural for baking, too.

A combination of natural tastes and textures, Nature Valley® Granola makes a wonderfully versatile baking ingredient. Here's one great recipe to try. Other easy recipes on packages. Makes a crunchy, wholesome snack, too, right out of the box. No preservatives. Just the flavor of goodness. From nature and Nature Valley®.

### Nature Valley® Granola Chocolate Almond Bars

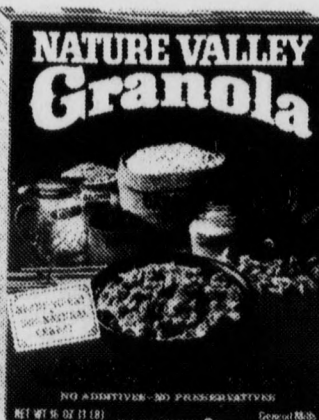
- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine                    | 1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut         |
| 3 cups Nature Valley® Granola (any flavor)     | 1/2 cup slivered almonds                   |
| 1 package (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips | 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk |

Heat oven to 325°. Melt butter in oblong pan, 13x9x2 inches, in oven; rotate pan until butter covers bottom. Sprinkle granola evenly over butter. Bake 15 minutes. Sprinkle chocolate chips, coconut and almonds over granola. Pour milk evenly over top. Bake until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Run knife around edges to loosen sides while warm. Cool. Cut into bars, about 2x1 1/2 inches. 32 bars.

® Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

# for less.

45¢



4 exclusive flavors: Honey 'n Oats, Fruit & Nut, Cinnamon & Raisins and Coconut 'n Honey.

15¢

STORE COUPON

# Save

on your next purchase of Nature Valley® Granola.

15¢

Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase. MR. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. Good only in U.S.A.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

CASH VALUE 1/100 CENT

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978 45¢

## WE'RE HAVING A YOU-WON'T BELIEVE - WHAT - WE FOUND-IN-OUR STOREROOM-SALE

(SALE STARTS WED., MAY 25 THRU SAT., MAY 28)

WILSON RAWLINGS SOCCER BALLS JERSEYS  
MUCH FISHING TACKLE SHOES TIGER  
SOCKS BATS  
RODS & REELS ADIDAS TENNIS RACKETS Jackets  
PUMA Spot-Bilt PONY WARM-UP SUITS Mikasa  
GLOVES BROOKS Basket Balls Head  
Adirondack Voit

# AMADOR

SPORTS and HOBBIES

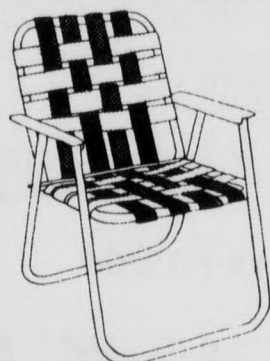
1685 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON 846-5480

**SALE  
PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
MAY 25-29**

**SPROUSE REITZ STORES**

# SIDEWALK SALE

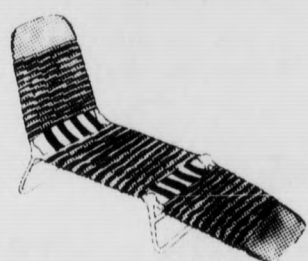
**OPEN  
MEMORIAL  
DAY  
10A.M.-5P.M.**



**4.97**

**FOLDING  
WEB CHAIR**

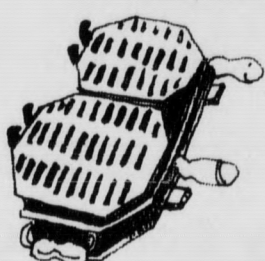
Polypropylene, rainbow  
5-web design, lightweight,  
easy to fold and carry  
anywhere, reg 5.99



**9.77**

**MULTI-POSITION  
CHAISE LOUNGE**

36 positions for just  
right comfort, PVC  
tubing, padded  
headrest folds  
compactly reg. 12.88.



**4.77**

**10" x 17" DOUBLE  
HIBACHI**

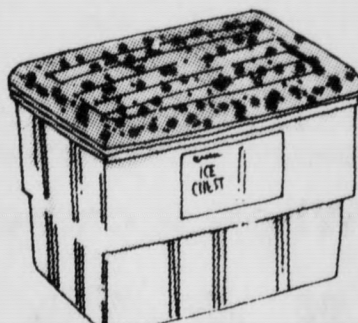
Double grill  
hibachi with adjustable  
grills, the perfect unit  
for outdoor cooking,  
reg. 6.97



**1.27**

**ROYAL OAK  
CHARCOAL**

10 lb. bag. 100%  
pine. Quick start.  
Longer burning.  
Compare at 1.59



**1.17**

**STYROFOAM  
COOLER CHEST**

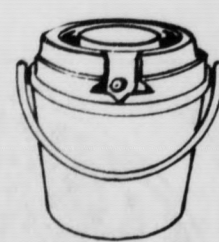
30 qt capacity, take along  
on picnics or camp-outs,  
molded handles, reg 1.49



**10.77**

**35 QUART  
COOLER CHEST**

Molded end handles,  
light weight. Rust  
proof. Urethane  
insulation. Reg.  
13.99.



**2.77**

**1-GALLON  
PICNIC JUG**

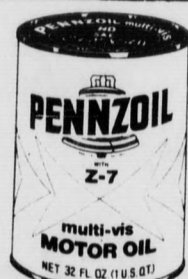
Light weight rust  
proof. Shoulder spout,  
Urethane insulation.  
Choice of color.



**15.77**

**WENZELL  
SLEEPING BAG**

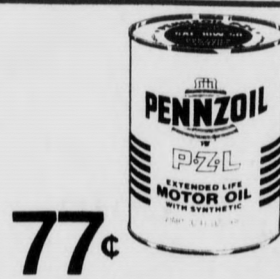
33"x77", 3 lb. Dacron  
88" filled, cotton  
cover, tricot lining.  
Zips together for  
double bag. Reg.  
19.88.



**57¢**

**PENNZOIL  
WITH Z-7**

Multi Vis motor oil with  
the famous Z-7  
additive. Your choice  
of 30 W, 20-30W,  
10-40W or 20-50W.



**77¢**

**PENNZOIL  
P-Z-L**

Extended Life natural  
oil fortified with  
synthetic lubricants.  
Wide multi vis range  
from 10W in winter to  
50W for high speed  
driving and hot  
summer operation.  
Reg. 1.49 qt.



**1.77**

**PENNZOIL  
FILTER**

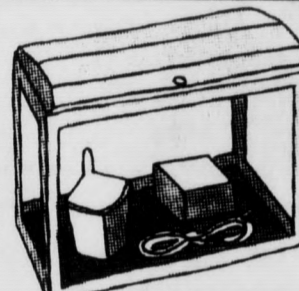
Same dependable  
quality as Pennzoil.  
Sizes to fit most  
domestic and  
imported cars. Reg.  
2.49.



**97¢**

**STP OIL  
ADDITIVE**

The superior motor  
lubricant that helps  
deduce engine wear.



**10.97**

**10 GALLON  
AQUARIUM SET**

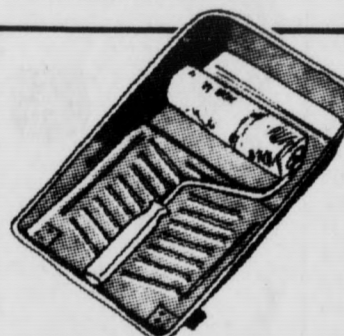
Complete set up:  
everything but fish:  
pump, heater, tubing,  
filter, food, book. Reg.  
23.99.



**1.97**

**HARTZ 2 IN 1  
COLLAR**

For dogs or cats, continuous  
protection against fleas and  
ticks, never have to remove  
in water, works 24 hours a  
day, reg 2.98



**1.47**

**PAINT  
ROLLER SET**

For quick, smooth  
applications, 9" roller and  
metal tray with ladder  
grip, reg. 2.29



**1.77**

**BELLE-TONE  
VINYL LATEX  
FLAT WALL PAINT**

Applies easily, dries in 30  
minutes! Needs no stirring,  
most surfaces take just 1  
coat, reg 4.99



**5.77**

**32 GALLON  
TRASH CAN**

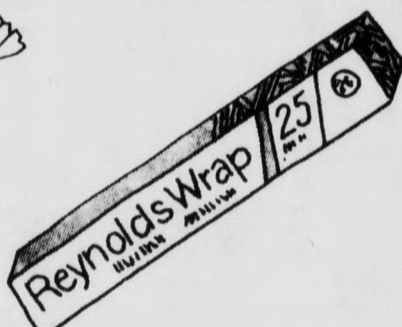
Plastic for indoor/outdoor  
use, easy to clean, seamless,  
rustproof, reg 9.99



**97¢ EA**

**PKG. OF 12  
TRASH CAN  
LINERS**

Plastic liners fit  
up to 33 gal.  
garbage or trash  
cans. 12 in pkg.  
reg. 1.27



**3 FOR 97¢**

**REYNOLDS  
WRAP FOIL**

Stock up on aluminum  
foil at this special price,  
25 square feet, 12"x25"  
reg 43¢ each



**2.77**

**6" HANGING OR UPRIGHT  
POTTED FOLIAGE**

Big selection of Jews, coleus, spiders,  
ferns, lipsticks and many others.  
Hurry while selection is best.



**10.97**

**FRYette  
ELECTRIC  
DEEP FRYER**

Mini fryer fries 1 to  
2 servings in minutes,  
non-stick coating with  
slotted spoon and  
plastic cover from West  
Bend. reg. 16.97



**1.47**

**DAK  
CHOPPED HAM**

This product of  
Denmark is all meat  
product. Fine chopped  
ham is by appointment  
to the Royal Danish  
Court. Reg. 2.49.



**1.17**

**DAK  
SALAMI  
SAUSAGE**

8 oz. smoked  
sausage. Also a  
product of Denmark.  
Beef and pork  
ingredients. Taste and  
try. Reg. 1.99.



**7.77**

**HOT-COLD DRINK  
VACUUM SERVER**

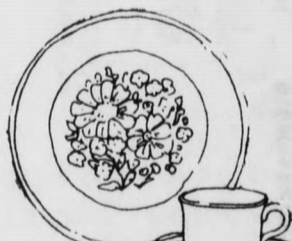
Keep hot drinks hot,  
cold drinks cold in this  
colorful 12 cup, 1.9  
liter vacuum pitcher, 4  
sedigns, push button  
spout reg. 9.98.



**9.77**

**SLOW  
COOKERS**

Removable ceramic pot for  
easy cleaning in gold or  
avocado complete with 3 1/2  
ft cord, UL listed, large  
3 1/2 qt capacity, reg 19.97



**14.77**

**20 PC IRONSTONE  
DINNERWARE SET**

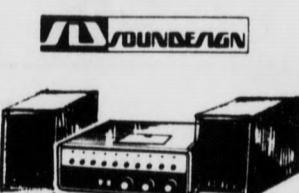
Select from 3 patterns.  
American Ironstone service  
for 4 includes, cups, saucers,  
dinner and salad plates,  
soup bowls, reg 18.97



**7.77**

**LARGE FRAMED  
PICTURES**

Large variety of seascapes,  
mountain scenes, and  
landscapes, all 24"x48",  
reg 9.88



**66.97**

**STEREO  
RECEIVER**

AM/FM stereo  
receiver with two  
speakers, slide  
controls, headphone  
jack, AFC circuit. Reg.  
109.97.



**77¢ EA**

**HAND  
TOWELS**

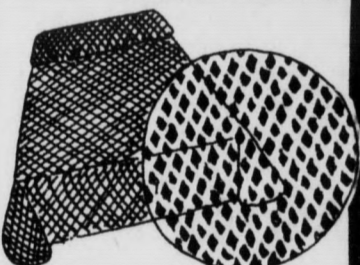
Soft, absorbent hand towels  
of velour and looped terry,  
16"x25" and larger, choose  
from jacquards, prints and  
solids, vals to 2.49 if perfect



**1.97 EA**

**BATH  
TOWELS**

Velour and looped terry  
bath towels in jacquard,  
prints and solids, 24"x42"  
and larger, vals to 3.99 if  
perfect



**7.77**

**CHENILLE  
BEDSPREAD**

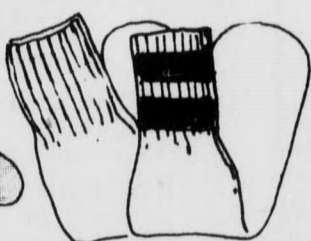
Choose twin or full size in  
classic honeycomb pattern,  
no-iron 50% polyester/50%  
cotton, asst colors, machine  
washable, pre-shrunk,  
reg 10.95



**57¢ PR**

**MENS ORLON  
CREW SOCKS**

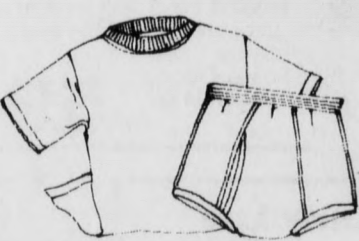
Smart dressers choose these  
orlon and stretch nylon  
socks with ribbed spandex  
top, many colors, slight  
irregulars, one size fits  
10/13



**77¢ PR**

**MENS  
TUBE SOCKS**

SAVE 21%! Cotton/nylon  
blend with comfort cushion  
foot, plain white or stripe  
top, one size fits 9/15, reg  
10/13



**57¢**

**BOYS  
UNDERWEAR**

Combo pkg of 3 briefs and  
2 T-shirts of 100% soft  
spun cotton for comfort,  
fit and long wear, sizes 6/16



**5.77**

**SPORT  
SHOES**

Men's or Boys' white  
vinyl upper sport shoe.  
Blue and red striped  
sides and blue trim. All  
vinyl sole. Terry cloth  
liners. Reg. 10.99.



**3.77**

**SOCCER  
SHOES**

This all purpose shoe  
is ideal for soccer,  
football or softball.



**2.97**

**LAYERED  
BEACH SANDALS**

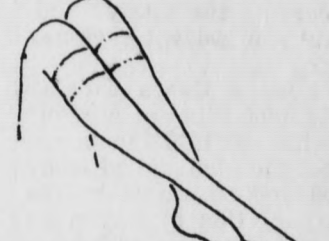
The look of 1977, 1 1/2  
inch multi-colored  
sole, nylon web thong.  
Reg. 4.99.



**1.97 PR**

**LADIES  
DENIM SANDALS**

Regular or faded blue  
denim with EVA sole,  
thong and cross over  
styles, 5/10, reg 2.49 pr



**97¢ PKG OF 4 PR**

**SHEER  
KNEE HIGHS**

100% nylon with extra  
wide comfort top that really  
holds its shape, reinforced  
toe, one size fits 8 1/2/11,  
popular shades



**SPROUSE REITZ STORES**



Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand

**AMADOR  
SHOPPING CENTER**  
1677 SANTA RITA ROAD  
PLEASANTON



# Dams could save EBMUD water

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Water Resources Director Ron Robie recommended that three temporary rock dams be built in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to prevent its water from becoming too salty to use next year.

John Bryson, chairman of the State Water Resources Control Board, said he expected it will decide on Robie's plan or a half dozen alternatives within a week.

Robie proposed building the dams across

False River, Fisherman's Cut and Dutch Slough to rechannel water into the southern Delta, maintaining usable water for Contra Costa County and the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Robie said the rock dams, coupled with increased releases from Lake Davis on the upper Feather River, would enable the state to retain exportable water in Lake Oroville through December 1978, even if this year is as dry as last year.

If nothing is done and California has another record dry year, he said the lake will fall below the export outlets by July 1978.

The proposal also would keep Lake Oroville high enough to generate electricity through this September, Robie said, while if nothing is done the level will be below the power generating level early in August.

Robie said that if nothing is done, the Delta will be too salty by next Spring to provide

emergency supplies for San Francisco, Marin County and the East Bay.

Once the Delta gets too salty, department experts predicted it would take six months of normal rainfall to flush it out.

"The importance of maintaining water quality in the Delta cannot be overstated," Robie said.

Robie said the dams will cost \$4 million and could be in place by July 1.

## They'll monitor comments

**Leshar News Bureau**  
MARTINEZ — Once again, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors wants a tighter hold on county staff members and their comments about water.

The board Tuesday ordered that written reports on all meetings on water attended by staff members "immediately" be submitted to supervisors.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, prompted the request after complaining supervisors did not have a chance to advise County Water Agency staff member Jack Port before a meeting on the state water situation in Sacramento Tuesday.

Other board members noted that while they weren't interested in meeting to decide what staff members should say at every meeting they attend, a written report would be desirable.

"We should know in advance what's going on," Hasseltine said. "There are some political sensitivities that have to be observed."

Board Chairman Warren Bogges, Concord, suggested "narrative descriptions" of each meeting attended by county staff be given to the board immediately after the meetings in question.

It was that suggestion which the board unanimously approved.

On the subject of water, Supervisor Nancy Fahden, Martinez, told the board she sent a telegram to President Carter advising that further appropriations for the Contra Valley Project would be "unwise" in light of the problems being created in the Delta because of the drought.

Further, Fahden took on Carter for not visiting the Delta when he came to California this month.

She noted that the Delta "has been compared to the Everglades" because the Suisun Marsh is located within its reaches.

## Master plan of ecology

**By RUSS YARROW**  
**Leshar News Bureau**  
MARTINEZ — The beginnings of a massive Bay Area-wide environmental master plan were outlined for the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, with Supervisor Warren Bogges, Concord, deeming the study "federally mandated regionalism."

Contra Costa County Planning Director Anthony Dehaess told the board that the plan, called study 208 and sponsored by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), would not be completed until late 1978 and called it "the most significant" planning document in the Bay area.

Mandated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the plan is one of a hundred similar projects being conducted across the country in an attempt at a federal "master plan" to control environmental standards.

It will set guidelines for a number of environmental problems, including solid waste disposal, air and water quality and the control of industrial run-offs into streams.

All nine Bay Area counties are developing plans to control surface run-offs, while the ABAG staff itself is developing the remainder of the study.

Meanwhile, ABAG is sponsoring a public meeting on its plan at the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center Wednesday at 7:30.



When it comes to Holiday Cook-Out Foods... remember

# LUCKY HAS IT!

SHOP EARLY! All Stores will close Memorial Day



**Frying Chickens**  
USDA Grade A Whole Body .....lb. **45¢**  
Cut Up — lb. **59¢**

**Ground Beef**  
Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More .....lb. **64¢**  
By the lb. — lb. **68¢**

**Fresh Hen Turkeys**  
Valchris - Young, USDA Grade A, with "vue-temp" cooking indicator, approx. 9-13 lb. ....lb. **68¢**

**Beef Rib Steaks** .....lb. **1.79**

**Let's Barbecue!** Meat tastes best when it's barbecued, and no matter whether it's a juicy steak, a tender fryer, or a sizzling hamburger... you can rely on Lucky meats for flavor, tenderness and downright good eating! All this, coupled with low everyday discount prices makes Lucky the favorite "meating" place for your weekend barbecue!

**BEEF ROUND STEAK** Boneless, Full Cut .....lb. **1.27**  
**BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS** .....lb. **1.99**  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAKS** .....lb. **2.09**  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS** .....lb. **1.99**  
**BEEF CHUCK** (7-Bone Roast - lb. 7.99) Blade Roast .....lb. **59¢**  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** Beef Chuck - Boneless .....lb. **1.29**  
**BEEF RIB ROAST** (Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End .....lb. **1.39**  
**LADY LEE SLICED BACON** (Thick - 2lb. Pkg. 2.37) .....lb. **1.19**  
**SMOKED HAM** Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half .....lb. **99¢**  
**YOUNG TURKEYS** Frozen, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14lb. - lb. 6.49) Approx. 16-22lb. ....lb. **59¢**  
**YOUNG TURKEYS** Harvest Day Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen (Approx. 10-14lb. - lb. 7.49) Approx. 16-22lb. ....lb. **69¢**  
**YOUNG TURKEYS** Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen (Approx. 10-14lb. - lb. 8.49) Approx. 16-22lb. ....lb. **79¢**  
**SALMON STEAKS** Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen .....lb. **3.69**  
**HALIBUT STEAKS** Pacific, Fresh Frozen .....lb. **2.99**  
**SLICED BACON** Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2lb. Pkg. 2.69) .....lb. **1.35**  
**ALL VEAL STEAKS** Lean, Flavorful and Tender, Fresh Frozen, "Pan Ready" .....lb. **1.69**  
**HYGRADE'S SMOKED HAM** Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7lb. ....lb. **1.59**

**CURTISS CANDY BARS** Baby Ruth or Butterfinger .....lb. **89¢**  
**BOLD DETERGENT** .....lb. **2.32**  
**DIET RITE COLA or RC COLA** At Low Everyday Prices. Compare and Save! .....lb. **1.19**  
**OSCAR MAYER WIENERS** .....lb. **69¢**  
**OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** Sliced - Meat or Beef .....lb. **1.63**  
**LUNCHEON MEAT** Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Sliced - Round or Beef .....lb. **1.09**  
**OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** Sliced - Meat or Beef .....lb. **89¢**  
**SMOKIE LINKS** Oscar Mayer .....lb. **1.43**  
**CLAUSSEN PICKLES** Oscar Mayer .....lb. **1.15**

**Barbecue Sauce** Kraft - Regular, Hickory or Hot 18 oz., Heinz - With Mushrooms, Hickory Smoked Flavor, Onion or Hot 16 oz. ....lb. **59¢**

**Harvest Day Potato Chips** Twin Pack - Regular, Dip or Barbecue .....8 oz. **79¢**

**Green Giant Niblets Corn** .....12 oz. **29¢**

**Green Giant Golden Corn** Whole Kernel or Cream Style .....17 oz. **29¢**

**Green Giant Sweet Peas** .....17 oz. **29¢**

**Capri Paper Plates** (200's 1.95) .....100's **99¢**

**Lady Lee Drink Mixes** Makes 8 qts. - Lemonade, Pink Lemonade, Cherry, Punch, Orange or Grape .....24 oz. **1.19**

**Kraft Marshmallows** Jet Puffed .....10 oz. **35¢**

**Crackers and Cookies** Nabisco - Ritz Crackers 16 oz., Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies - Regular or Double Stuff 15 oz. ....Pkg. **89¢**

**Tryst Detergent** All Purpose .....42 oz. **65¢**

**Pitted Ripe Olives** Lindsay - Extra Large .....6 oz. **58¢**

**Wesson Oil** .....Gallon **4.75**

**FRENCH'S MUSTARD** .....24 oz. **71¢**

**Harvest Day Buns** Hot Dog, or Hamburger - Plain or Seeded .....8's **33¢**

**Armour Hot Dogs** Meat or Beef .....16 oz. **79¢**

**Lady Lee Pink Grapefruit Juice** .....46 oz. **49¢**

**Pitted Ripe Olives** Early California Medium .....6 oz. **43¢**

**Mohawk Canned Ham** (3 lb. 4.99) .....5 lb. **6.99**

**Wonder Foam Cups** .....51's **45¢**

**Zee Luu Paper Napkins** Assorted Colors .....100's **39¢**

**Sliced Salame** Marco Polo (3 oz. 59¢) .....5 oz. **95¢**

**Vlasic Pickles** Sweet Butter Chips 22 oz., Fresh Pack Kosher Spears or Polski Ogorki .....Jar **59¢**

**Lady Lee Bathroom Tissue** Assorted Colors or White - 2 Ply .....4's **69¢**

**Band Aid Brand Bandages** All Wide - Plastic or Sheer .....30's **94¢**

**CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE** Soft 2-Ply .....200's **61¢**

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** Orange, Grape, Florida Punch, Wild Berry or Peach .....46 oz. **51¢**

**Corn** Sweet and Tender! Great with Steak! .....Each **13¢**

**Tomatoes** Great for salads and slicing, too! .....lb. **39¢**

**Leaf Lettuce** Select from Red, Romaine, Butter and Green Leaf .....Each **19¢**

**Red Delicious Apples** Crisp 'n juicy from Northwest orchards. School boy size .....lb. **29¢**

**D'Anjou Pears** Delicious in salads and great for lunches or snacks .....lb. **19¢**

**Green Cabbage** Crisp solid heads! New spring crop .....lb. **15¢**

**Yellow Onions** Top quality, all purpose. ....lb. **19¢**

**White Rose Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 - Excellent in stews and soups .....lb. **15¢**

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## In the Bag

Range lovers  
get wish

Charlie Litz

**Bob Eavenson, range master of the rifle and pistol ranges at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, has announced new range hours.**

Gates open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 7:00 P.M. Bob is a rifle and pistol shooter and will be glad to help if you have a problem.

The range will be open every day except Thursdays, holidays, and those days when the trap ranges have a regular shoot.

These long summer days will give you an opportunity to spend some of your leisure time at the club perfecting your skills.

**The "Old Fishermen's PITA Shoot held at the local club last weekend went ahead as scheduled in spite of chilly, windy, rainy weather.**

Winners in the various events were as follows:  
16 Yd. Event, Class AA, Larry French, score 100; Class A, Wally Cox, 99; Class B, Ray Giannini, 96; Class C, Max Chadwick, 97; and Class D, Dale Mueller, 96.

Handicap Event, William Scott, 96; runner-up, Ray Giannini, 94.

Doubles Event, Class A, Ernie Fries, 49; Class B, Cliff Erickson, 47; Class C, Mark Conner, 44; and Class D, Chad Moore, 42.

Ladies Event, 16 Yd and Handicap combined, Sue Millard, 180.

Junior Event, 16 Yd and Handicap combined, Brian Conner, 176.

Veterans Event, 16 Yd and Handicap combined, Alan Wiel, 178.

High Overall winner was Ernie Fries. His scores were 98 in the 16 Yd, 92 in Handicap, and 49 in Doubles, for a total of 239 points. Excellent shooting, Ernie.

Chairman of the Old Fishermen's Club wishes to thank those who attended and hope to have a nicer day next year when they meet at the local grounds.

**Mel Caywood says now is the time to go out after those catfish.** The cats are beginning to concentrate in the sloughs and ditches that are controlled by the tide; and the best time for catching them is an hour before high tide (as the water is rising and making low shallow spots for spawning). An hour after peak tide is also good, Mel reports. And since he always brings in the fish, it sounds like good advice.

A good new 10-gauge shell is now on the market, manufactured by an old favorite, the Federal Ctg. Co. It is offered in no. 4 buckshot, BBs no. 2 and no. 4 in lead shot.

These magnum loads have a granulated plastic shot buffer material, which should improve their patterning characteristics. Handloaders have been using a shot buffer in their waterfowl loads for years. So this new shell looks like a step in the right direction.

**Bob Quillin, Dan Johnston, and Bill Vahlensieck made a fishing trip up to the Bridgeport area over the weekend.** They threw bed rolls, fishing tackle, food, and a couple of ice chests in Bill's pickup Thursday evening and reached a camping spot at Robinson Creek about 1:00 A.M. Friday.

After a few hours shuteye, they were up early and caught fish for breakfast. Bob says he gets campers up early by shouting, "Last one to the creek has to wash the breakfast dishes!"

Later in the day they searched around the area for other likely streams, but most were too dry to fish, so they returned to Robinson Creek. They caught enough trout for supper, then sat around telling the sort of stories fishermen tell.

Saturday was pretty much like the day before, and Sunday they picked up a limit for each and headed home. The average trout was one pound to one and a half.

Bob says there were no mosquitos, although the temperature climbed to the 80's. Bridgeport Reservoir was so low they didn't put the boat in the water. And although they saw some snow, it was scarce and at about the 8000-ft. level.

## Major hurls gem

Mike Major fired a no-hitter as the Cardinals beat the Orioles 10-1 in Dublin Valley Senior league play.

Major was backed up by two RBI each from Bob Garrigan and Bob Rapallo, each of whom had a double. John Harding also drove in a run for the winners and Stu Billette had two hits.

Jim Grant scored two runs for the Indians but that was all they got as Dan Scott and Dave Hampton combined to throw a one-hitter, giving the Mustangs a 14-2 victory.

Arthus Bayless tripled as one of the winners' 11 hits and Marc Buzoon had the lone safety for the Indians.

Taking full advantage of seven opposition errors, the Pirates put it to the Yankees, 11-0.

The Pirates scored in each of the four innings behind winning pitcher Ron Maxiner and coasted from there.

Nine first inning runs proved to be enough as the Orioles whipped the Tigers 19-6.

John O'Brien, Vince Bordon and Jeff Simonich each went 3-for-4 at the plate and each drove in three runs for the winners. Carl Qurten had a pair of hits and three RBI and Greg Patton singled twice for the Tigers.

Ron Canfield fanned 11 and allowed just three hits as the Royals topped the Twins 6-1.

Canfield also had a double and drove in two runs. Greg Mottashed and Allen Blankenship each singled twice for the winners.

## Busby leads MacDonalds

Winning pitcher Greg Busby pitched five innings of one-hit ball as the McDonald's Phillies led all the way in beating the Molz Realty A's, 9-3, in Dublin-San Ramon Babe Ruth baseball recently.

Busby fanned nine before giving way to reliever Ed Polaske, who had two hits while at bat. John Taylor blasted a bases-loaded triple and Larry Reshes two singles were good for one RBI.

Lance Baugounis of the A's singled in a run.

The Minute Muffler Big O Giants stole ten bases on the way to dumping the Phillies, 6-3. Ken Orman singled and doubled to knock in two runs while Willie Baily singled and doubled to chase in a run.

John Taylor doubled for the Phils while Mark Castillo handled eight chances at second base.

Excellent pitching by Willie Langenhuisen and

timely hitting gave the Giants a 6-1 win over the Superior Tire Padres. Langenhuisen singled twice, Tom Pearson once and Orman tripled for the Giants. Jeff Rodrigues had two hits for the Padres.

The A's beat the Padres, 2-1, as superior defense told the tale.

Randy Cromwell singled twice while Chuck Billy had one hit. Andre Martinez and Jim Christensen each singled for the losers.

## Bench shrugs off knee nag

CINCINNATI — Johnny Bench has decided to put off learning how serious his knee problems are until after the Cincinnati Reds finish an upcoming critical West Coast swing against San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"I didn't want to have this thing on my mind, thinking about what the tests showed," said Bench, who postponed a scheduled appointment Monday to have the left knee examined. "Plus, if there was a reaction, I may not be able to play or else be hampered."

"I didn't put it down, I just postponed it. This is a big trip for us. If we can win out there, I think we can get back in the hunt."

The Reds still are 11 games in back of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West race.

They play the front-runners in a three-game series beginning Friday. They begin the West Coast series with two games against San Francisco starting Wednesday.

Bench says he will be ready to catch or play the outfield, despite describing the left knee as being "stiff."

He nevertheless decided against having his troublesome knee shot with blue dye and X-rayed to determine just how serious the problem is.

"I've had fluid shot into my knees before," he said, referring to numerous cortisone injections, "and it's bothered me. Besides whatever the tests show — bursitis, arthritis, tendon problem, cartilage — all it would say is, 'it's up to you' as far as playing."

The all-star catcher has been plagued by injuries in the past few years.

He had a cancer scare after the 1972 World Series, when X-rays showed a spot on his lung. Major chest surgery produced a noncancerous lesion.

He also has undergone a shoulder operation. Last season, he had a disappointing regular season performance, hitting only .234, but he came alive in the World Series to win the Most Valuable Player award as the Reds swept four straight games from the New York Yankees.

So far this season, Bench is batting .257. He has hit four home runs and driven in 13 runs in his last 11 games.

— by Associated Press



Jockey Jorge Velasquez is helped by a nurse's aid as he sits in a wheelchair after having his leg put in a cast Monday. Earlier Monday Velasquez had been involved in a triple spill at Belmont Park race track with apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen and Patrick Day, a veteran rider. Cauthen is still hospitalized with multiple injuries, but Day managed to walk away from the spill. Two horses were destroyed due to injuries in the accident.

## Gaters hit the road

LOS ANGELES — The Golden Gaters arrive here tonight for the first of an eight-game World Team Tennis road trip that could either turn their season around for better or worse, enriching countless airlines in the process.

After their first eight home contest, meanwhile, the Gaters are 34 per cent ahead of last year's attendance. The average Coliseum attendance figure of 5,374 indicates that 1977 could be Golden Gate's best ever at the gate.

The Gaters' travel schedule will be arduous, to say the least. After playing the Strings at the Forum tonight (8:35 p.m. KNBR-680), they'll meet Phoenix in Tulsa — Boston, New York, the Soviets in both Norfolk and Kansas City, Cleveland — in Pittsburgh — and Indiana before finally returning home to play San Diego in June 8.

After a hot-cold start to the season, the Gaters seem to be back on the track with consecutive victories over the Soviets and New York. Coming out of an individual slump is Terry Holladay, who dumped

Olga Morozova of the Soviets Thursday and came from behind to beat Billie Jean King of the Apples, 6-4, in the crucial set Saturday.

Tom Okker has been on a hot tear as well, beating Ross Case, Syd Ball, Alex Metreveli and troublesome Sandy Mayer in his last

four tries.

Gater player-coach Frew McMillan leads the league in total offense at .586, but has not played singles. Meanwhile, Francoise Durr and Betsy Nagelsen have lost seven straight sets, but have been competitive with a .449 games won percentage.

Cauthen out  
for six weeks

NEW YORK — Steve Cauthen, the sensational apprentice jockey injured in a three-horse spill at Belmont Park Monday, is expected to be out of action for six weeks and will spend most of that time with his parents in Walton, Ky.

Dr. Ronald Shenker, of Long Island Jewish Hospital's adolescent center, said Tuesday that the 17-year-old Cauthen was anxious to leave the hospital but would be retained for "at least a couple of days."

"He is awake and alert," said Dr. Shenker, adding it would take six weeks for complete healing of his arm fracture.

In addition to breaking the ulna bone in his right arm, just above the wrist, Cauthen also fractured the middle bones on two fingers and one rib — all on the right side.

He needed 10 stitches to close a cut above the right eye, and had no after effects from a slight concussion.

Jorge Velasquez, the other jockey injured in the Belmont spill, was released from the same hospital on Monday night after his left foot was placed in a cast for fractures of the ankle and heel.

Cauthen's mount, Bay Streak, broke a foreleg and went down in the fourth race Monday, creating the three-horse spill. Prior to the injury, Cauthen had 252 winners in New York and 275 overall.

"He's a little black and blue," reported his mother, Myra, who flew from her Kentucky home early Tuesday to join her son. "He had a little smile on his face and I was encouraged."

— by Associated Press

Chisox may have funny  
suits, but don't laugh

CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox fans are bubbling with enthusiasm again, but no one's ready to predict that an American League West championship banner will fly atop Comiskey Park in 1977.

Nevertheless, new and improved is the story of the 1977 Sox.

Picked to finish near the bottom in their division, the Sox are off to their best start in recent years and after 37 games find themselves in second place, two games behind Minnesota.

It's doubtful anyone figures the Sox can go all the way to the top after finishing last in the division with just 64 victories in 1976. But they may be able to make things interesting with a break here or there.

"We've got a good feeling on this team," says Richie Zisk, acquired in an off-season trade with Pittsburgh for pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster. "We never get too high after a win and don't get too low after a loss."

"We know we've got a good ballclub and we just go out and play our game," Zisk said.

Owner Bill Veeck and General Manager Roland Hemond have been given a great deal of the credit for the team's turnaround, although Chicago failed to sign any of the glamorous free agents on the market last winter.

The Sox instead went for Steve Stone, Royle Stillman, Tim Nordbrook and Eric Soderholm, none of whom were stars with their former teams. Stone and Soderholm, along with Zisk, Oscar Gamble and Lerrin LaGow, two other trade acquisitions, have played a significant role in the team's rise.

In Zisk, the Sox acquired the power hitter they've lacked since Dick Allen left the team in 1975. And despite playing in a ballpark he calls a "dungeon" because of its vast dimensions, the 28-year-old slugger currently sports a

.311 batting average, leads the American League with 12 home runs and is third in the RBI race with 32.

Gamble, who came to Chicago from the New York Yankees as part of a trade for shortstop Bucky Dent, has been used as a designated hitter against right-handed pitching and has responded with seven home runs, 15 RBI and a .296 average.

Stone, a right-handed pitcher picked up from the Chicago Cubs, has won three games in a row to boost his record to 4-3. His three losses have all been one-run decisions in which the opponent scored no more than three runs.

Soderholm came from Minnesota to win the starting third base job and is batting .322 with five homers, while LaGow, a relief pitcher acquired from St. Louis, has a 1-0 record with a 1.08 ERA.

Add the shift of Jorge Orta back to second base after an unhappy season in the outfield; the all-around improved play of Chet Lemon and a league-leading 46 home runs, the White Sox have turned boos to cheers and increased attendance at home games by more than 60,000 over the same period a year ago.

"The fans have been great," Zisk said. "They deserve a winner ... I just hope we can give it to them."

— by Associated Press

Yankee troubles not  
only on the field

NEW YORK — Turmoil continues to stalk the New York Yankees. Their clubhouse sometimes resembles a time bomb, ticking toward what seems to be an inevitable explosion.

Except for a spurt that produced 14 victories in 16 games following a 2-8 start, the Yankees have been less than scintillating on the field. Off it, however, they have been fascinating.

The latest fireworks involve right fielder Reggie Jackson, who homered Monday night but then dispensed with the traditional handshaking with his teammates. He deliberately avoided the corner of the dugout where they had gathered to greet him.

Jackson, benched in three of the previous six games because of a slump, has refused to talk with writers recently and shrugged off the handshake incident, claiming, "I had a bad hand."

His teammates didn't buy that excuse. The most vocal was catcher Thurman Munson, who said, "He

hurt his hand? He's a liar. How's that for a quote?"

Munson was angry over a magazine article which appeared this week in which Jackson was quoted regarding his relationship with the Yankee catcher during spring training.

"I talk to him all the time," Jackson was quoted as saying about Munson. "But he is so jealous and nervous and resentful that he can't stand it. If I wanted to, I could just snap him. Just wait until I get hot and hit a few out, and the reporters start coming around and I have New York eating out of the palm of my hand ... he won't be able to stand it."

Jackson and Munson were cool toward each other during spring training but appeared to have overcome the barrier early in the season. Now, that barrier seems to have been erected again.

"For a man to think that Thurman Munson is jealous of anyone, that guy has to be ignorant and an imbecile," said Munson after reading the article.

## McGinnis at a loss

PHILADELPHIA — George McGinnis can't figure out where his offensive game has gone.

The slump-ridden McGinnis reached a new low for him when he scored just eight points and grabbed only two rebounds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-101 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

"I feel like a rookie," McGinnis said before Tuesday's practice for the second game here Thursday night.

"I'm blind trying to find my way to the rest room," said the 6-foot-8 superstar, shaking his head in wonderment at his predicament.

McGinnis averaged 21.4 points per game for the 76ers during the regular season. He has averaged just 13.7 in the playoffs.

"We have to have him (in form)," said 76ers Coach Gene Shue.

"We can't continue to survive in the playoffs if George is not making a

contribution," Shue observed. "If they (Blazers) shut down Doc or Doug (Collins), and with Lloyd Free injured and George isn't doing it, we'll stall."

Does Shue have any idea what's wrong with McGinnis?

"He got himself into a rut as a result of a groin injury. Now he's feeling much better but he's having difficulty getting out of the rut," Shue said. "You know George has been our top rebounder all year. All I can say is that he's equipped to handle his own problem."

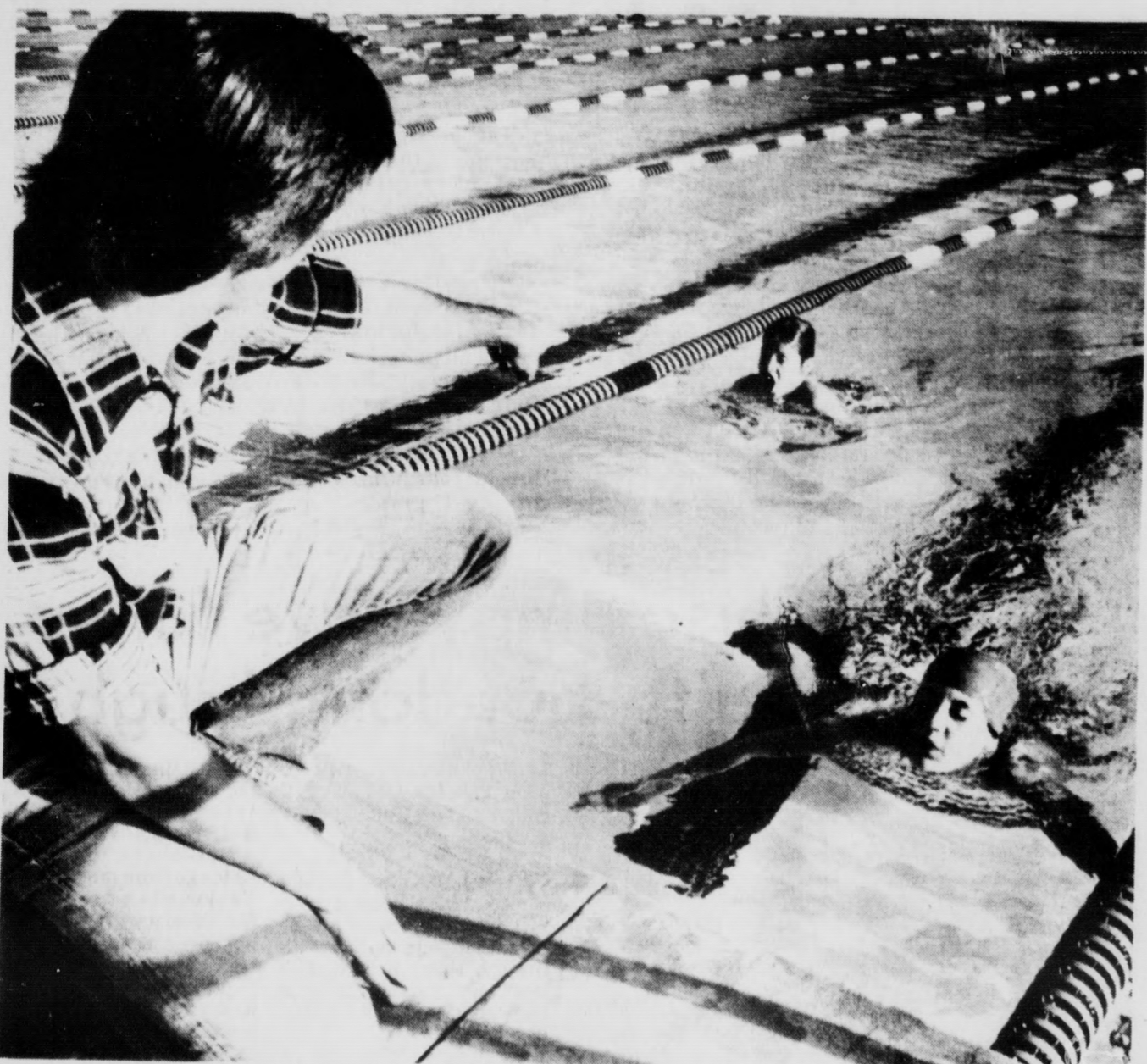
But McGinnis admits that he's confused.

"I can't explain it. Maybe it has become a mental thing. It's a hell of a feeling."

McGinnis appears to have lost his confidence. He's hesitating on 12- and 15-foot jumpers that he used to make with his eyes shut.

"You're right, my confidence is shot," he admitted sadly. "I've got to get it back."

— by Associated Press



## T-Birds host AAU meet

Pleasanton Thunderbirds' AAU coach Steve Morrell points out instructions to team members Deron Murphy (left) and Julie Ramey in preparation for the upcoming Open Swim Meet to be held at the California High pool in San Ramon this Saturday through Monday. Teams from throughout California and Nevada will compete in the meet, free of admission to the public. A snack bar will be available at the pool.

day through Monday. Teams from throughout California and Nevada will compete in the meet, free of admission to the public. A snack bar will be available at the pool.

## Truckin' romps past Insurance men

Truckin' got rolling with seven runs in the first inning and steam-rolled Cal Farm Insurance, 28-11, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball Monday evening.

Al Tassie singled twice, Rich Burkhead singled four times, Doug Thomas singled twice and doubled, Dennis Prater had three singles, Tom Jacques singled three times and doubled, Larry Kinman singled three times, DeWane Hill homered and singled, Mike McCune singled, Herb Tootle homered and John Black doubled for the winners as every batter hit safely.

For the losers, Dave Finley singled, Ken Rogers singled, John Dawson singled and doubled, Bob Sozza singled and doubled,

Willie Pinkerton homered and singled, Ken MacKinzie singled, Pete Tolman doubled twice, Dave Anderson singled twice and doubled, Tom Sissung singled twice and Mark Rowe doubled.

The Professionals made Carousel Carpets look like amateurs with a 12-0 victory.

Ray Street singled and tripled, John Cardenelli singled twice and tripled, Joe Benjamin singled a trio of times, Don Rice singled twice and doubled, Harry Engstrom hit three singles, Art Hill tripled, Tony Frates singled and Bob Farrell singled twice.

For CC, Troy Scott singled, Daryle Stone singled, Larry Sprekel singled, Al Money singled twice, Paul Wilkinson singled, Bruce

Weese singled, Dennis Lloyd singled and Danny Simmons came on to get a base hit.

Four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning allowed Miller's Heat and Air to scorch, freeze and defeat the Livermore Jaycees, 10-8.

Gary Rose singled and doubled, Tony Carlucci doubled twice, Mark Worth homered, Craig Truscott singled Ray Robustelli singled twice, Dave Mercurio singled, Larry Miller singled, Randy Warner singled and Frank Maul singled twice for Miller's.

Bob Johnson led the Jaycees, who built up an 8-5 lead at one point, with a homer, a double and two singles. Pete Puculba had three singles, Bruce Chapel

singled, Tom Imler singled three times and tripled, Jim Henshaw singled and doubled, Bob Plein singled, Bill Enos singled, Doug Pirrone singled, Frank Byington singled in the losing effort.

h teams hit hard early, but it was Allied Brokers coming out on top by a wide margin, 21-11 over the Hayward Pallet in the day's final game.

Carl Dice doubled twice, John Evans singled twice, Glen Stubblefield doubled, Ron Wilds had three singles, Sal Hunter tripled and singled, Larry Silva doubled, Don Butterfield doubled and singled twice, Tom Bedner doubled, Dick Mutt doubled three times and singled and Mike

## Montgomery hurls beauty

Dave Montgomery threw a one-hitter and got a hit himself as Macy's Movers dumped Palomart Market, 7-1, in senior play.

Lars Borg doubled for the winners while Robbie Long smacked a two-bagger for the losers.

In major play, outstanding defensive plays and pitching by Chris Brown and Jeff March led Allied Brokers to an 8-2 win over Groth Brothers Oldsmobile.

Darren Pleasance singled twice to drive in two runs, Chris Brown singled twice to knock in a run, Shawn Kyle singled to poke home a run and Cam Garcia doubled to knock in two for the winners.

Ron Sweet doubled for Groth.

Sean McIntosh came on in relief to shut down the Granada Pharmacy attack and preserve a 1-0 victory for starter Troy Fernandes and Alden Lane Nursery.

Fernandes, McIntosh and Wait Smith had hits for the winners while Chris Delaney, Kevin Hall and Derrick Mathews did the hitting for Granada.

Roger Gallant singled, doubles twice and drive in three runs as Granada Hardware toppled Valley Office Equipment, 11-7.

Pete Scales also had two doubles and drove in three runs, Rod Cortez had two singles and Gary Johnson a double to plate a run each.

Wally Hunter had three hits, including a double to drive home three runs for the Valley while Jeff Hunter had three hits including a double for an rbi, Gary

Stapleton two including a double for a ribbie and Danny Duncan a double for an rbi.

In the minors, Darin Avdisian tripled twice to drive in four runs as the Livermore Police Association clubbed LLLRA, 13-3. Charlie McElroy and Shawn Mayr had the hits for the Cards.

Vince Johnson doubled, tripled and drove in two runs as Sunset Homes Giants nipped Valley Bank Yanks, 17-16. Michael Moore and Eric Bier also hit for the winners while David Parker, Scott Ward and Marc Cook were the heroes for the Jints.

Tony Sruell doubled and drove in two runs while Erik Nielson and Duane Santa Maria each singled to lead Ernie's Deli past Corrine's Coiffure's, 17-5.

Mark Timm and Craig Candido doubled for the winners while Pat Hickey singled.

In farm action, John Highland smacked a three-run homer while Scott Kennermore had two doubles and a single to lead the Pizza Arcade past the Indians, 9-6.

John Hanson, Sean Woderhouse and Bobby Raum were the big sticks for the losers.

Arrow Rentals whipped Jamison Printing, 9-1, behind Mark Maupin's two-run homer and singles by Darin Maughan and Ricky Guerrin. Paul Patterson singled for the winners, while Mike Ward scored a run.

Givens Electric stopped Round Table Pizza, 9-5, as Jay Brown hit a two-run

homer and Troy Rogers, Jeff O'Connor and Jim Perry helped out at the plate. Rodger Smuda and Paul Manasa played stellar defense for the losers.

Ted Garibay and Chris Silva each had a pair of hits while Cam Elder added a single to lead the Lyons Club Giants by the Astro Rental Pirates, 9-4. Brett Rollins singled in a run for the losers while Mark Dancy and Sherry Rollins added good defense.

Brad Mahaney drove in the final run to give Givens Electric a 4-2 win over Arrow Rentals in further farm play. Todd Cook singled twice to drive in a run while David Marguth doubled for the losers.

Jamison Printing edged Astro Rentals, 7-5, as Dave Johnson tripled and singled, driving in two runs, and Brett Rollins doubled. Rick Novatny singled for the winners, while Russell Rusckenbaker had a trio of hits and Gary Caravi and

Jerry Everhart a pair each for the losers.

Todd Murray homered, Chris Silva tripled and Cam Elder doubled as the Lyons Club Giants belted the Pizza Arcade, 11-2. Matt Morgan doubled and John Highland and Mike Kimbly singled twice to pace the losers.

Scott Kirkes rapped two singles while John Earnshaw ripped a base hit to lead Round Table Pizza by Paul Marsh Shell, 8-2. Steve Ohlson doubled and tripled for the losers. Sizzling infield plays were made by Indians' Wadehouse and Paich.

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## Konecny, Phils hang on for win

Dave Konecny had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning, when Trip Getteli doubled to drive in both of the Jerry's Exxon Reds' runs, but the Pleasanton Jaycees hung on for a 4-2 win in Senior Major play.

Mike Bowling had two hits while Greg Redmond doubled and played a fine all-around game for the Phillies, who stole nine bases.

In addition to Getteli, John Anderson and Rob Thomas had hits for the losers.

Mike Ring hit his second homer of the year, a two-run shot, and Joe Kenny closed out the game with a good running catch as the Franklin Savings Phillies beat the Covey's Mobil Braves in major play.

John Duesterhaus started and allowed just two hits in three innings before giving way to Karl Holkanon, who no-hit the losers over the final trio of stanzas.

Tom Jones doubled and singled, Graig Barlow singled in two runs and Kenny knocked in a run for the winners. Mark Claypool had a two-run homer for the Braves while Jay Rosset singled in a pair.

In AAA ball, Mike Duesterhaus of the Diablo Engine and Machine Phillies outdueled Ted Hirst of the Dunn Chevrolet Braves to win a 4-1 decision.

Mark Messa doubled in two runs for the Phillies while Tim Neal had a fine catch in the field to aid Duesterhaus, who like Hirst, struck out 11. Hirst permitted only the double by Messa.

Hirst himself doubled and singled to drive in the lone Brave run while Mike Stoker played well in right field.

In an AA game, Perk's Auto Sales Phillies smashed Amcom, 22-2, as Mike Partridge, Shannon Terrell and Ron Perkins each had two doubles. Tom

Remien had a hit for the losers while Chris McCleary played good defense.

In a play, the Mission Park Texaco Phillies forced the Casa Verde

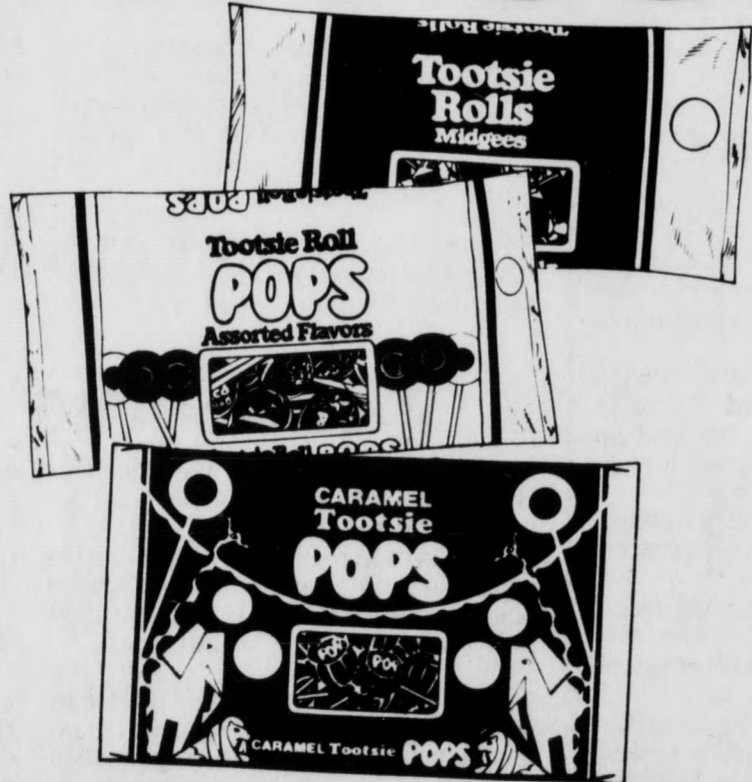
Braves to run out of gas, 12-9.

Fields Tyce tripled to knock in two runs for the winners while Jenny Ferolito knocked in a run with a three-bagger and Marc

Maines and Troy Partridge each hit rbi doubles.

Dan Hirst had a pair of doubles and knocked in two runs while Daven DeMeyer singled three times to plate five runs.

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# Bastian rolls 700 summer series

The first 700 series of the Granada Bowl summer league season was rolled by youthful Don Bastian last week.

Bowling in the 700 Jubilee Classic League, Bastian started with a ten-strike first game of 265, threw a nine strike, 246 second, and coasted in with a 201 to tally a 712 three-gamer. He then tacked on a 187 game for a 899 four-game series.

Adding to his big week, Bastian also led the Livermore Jaycees Mixed League with a 232 and 620.

Rose Llamado, a 121 Filipino American League bowler, exploded from that modest average to record a 226 game and a 507 series.

"Lanes owner Dennis Fannuchi rolled a 235 game on his way to an 860 series

in the Mixed Classic. Team mate Angel Barsotti led the ladies in the same league with her 221-742 scores.

The Junior Classic League featured a seven-strike barrage from Bob Deaton, who made it count with a 266 game and 810 four-game set. Tom Crane scored 637-233 in the Hawaiian League.

Junior Tom Moynahan led all bowlers in the Junior/Adult league with games of 222 and 202 for a 616 series. Kay Speaks finished the 8 across 8 league with a bang as she posted a 611 series with high games of 217 and 200.

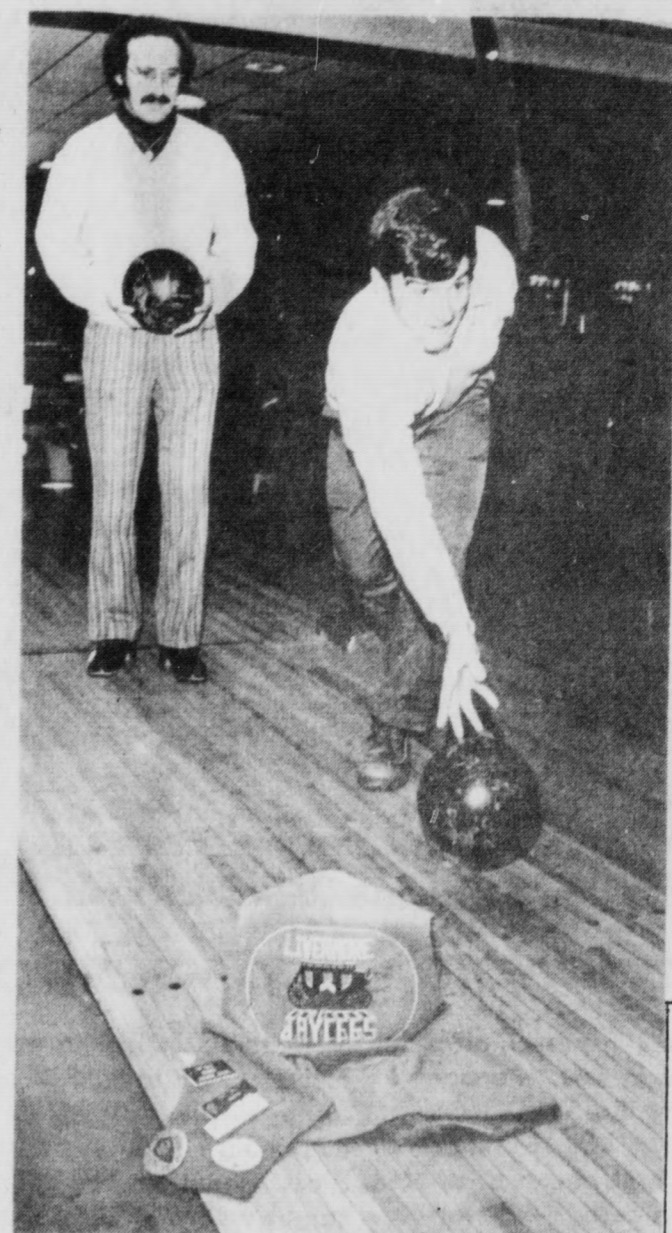
The Granada Bowl will be closed Saturday and Sunday for resurfacing of the 32 lanes. It will re-open on Memorial Day.

## GRANADA BOWL RESULTS

8 across 8 — Paul Hatch, 243-603; Kay Speaks, 217-611.  
 Junior/Adult — Jim Schmitz, 222-564; Tom Moynahan, 222-616.  
 Eagles Mixed Fives — Dan Hutchinson, 202-557; Bev Moynahan, 153-454.  
 Fil-Am — Rey Crisologo, 203-573; Rose Llamado, 226-507.  
 Jr. Classic — Bob Deaton, 203-573; Bob Liss, 177-675.  
 S. Jrs. — Paul Linnas, 159-454; H. Turner, 163-405.  
 T-Shirt Jrs. — Mike Moul, 147-366; Doug Payne, 119-335.  
 T-Shirt Preps — Bradley Shaken, 107-213; Jerry Cook, 97-178.  
 Kings and Queens — D. Hosmers, 221-582; Bill Arnold, 209-560.  
 Beauticians — Bob Woods, 487; Norman Gray, 408.  
 Value Giant — Donna Waldrer, 526; Nancy Freeman, 532.  
 Bethel Temple — Elynn Claren, 215-532; Berky Rowe, 421.  
 Olympia Drywall — B. Spence, 200-552; P. Bruce, 216-531.  
 Monte Carlo — Brian Barrett, 207-518; Carl Yaua, 499.  
 Hawaiian — Tom Crane, 233-637; Sandy Young, 211-556.  
 Alpha Beta — Betty Rogers, 193-552; Chris Spring, 211-530.  
 St. Michael's — Linda Merritt, 195-513; K. Vargas, 170-473.  
 3 R's — Joe Goodrich, 165-401; Jan Kimbell, 153-433; Ken Walser, 211-513.  
 High School — Tracey Flora, 421; Scott Echert, 222-542; Kim Powell, 188-478.  
 Livermore Teachers — Gary Harrington, 218-563; Tom Vest, 190-544.  
 Men's Mod 4's — Andy Ricci, 205-697; Fritz Ritzman, 203-697.  
 Valley Mixed — Rick Power, 196-550; Nancy Corege, 176-514.  
 Mixed Classic — Dennis Fannuchi, 235-860; Angel Barsotti, 221-742.  
 Senior Citizens — Harvey Sills, 182-519; Elsie Hush, 186-451.  
 Mafia C8ers — Joan Russell, 179-486; G. Burns, 190-458.  
 Tempo — Dave Pollard, 191-528; Carla Schroeder, 177-489.  
 Value Giant Mixed — M. Waggoner, 197-565; Rick Buskirk, 192-535.

Monday Savings Bond — Lee Hall, 203-583; Bula Dandi, 211-570.  
 Youth-Adult — Walt Lupeika, 211-569; Janet Linnas, 200-536.  
 700 Classic — Don Bastian, 265-712; Bill Booher, 246-884 (4).  
 Pee Wee — Kurt Bartels, 108-198; Stephen Follett, 108-202.  
 Inter Mural — Brian Barrett, 207-632; Dennis Caldwell, 176-483.  
 Pin Scramblers — Mark McCreary, 223-601; Angie Laven, 187-498.  
 Nancy's Gang — Jim Buchanan, 201-531; Ruth Stockbridge, 181-460.  
 CB Radio Clubs — Ordie Sober, 202-556; Nancy Ferrulli, 211-546.  
 Caratti — Phil Hallork, 194-536; Debbie Rego, 169-485.  
 Alpha Beta — Nancy Corege, 184-519; Judy Benapli, 179-452.  
 Lox Equipment — David Dickinson, 178-455; George Henckes, 421.  
 Hit and Misses — Kay Speaks, 534; Mel Trampe, 551.  
 LLRA Mixed 5's — Ken Bear, 211-567; Jim Hegarty, 177-559.  
 Jaycee Mixed — Don Bastian, 232-620; Tom Imler, 209-562.

Pat Talty, president of the Livermore Jaycees, rolls the bowling ball while Dennis Fannuchi looks on as both anticipate the upcoming Youth / Adult Doubles Bowling tournament sponsored by the Jaycees for the ninth consecutive year. Entry blanks, tournament rules, and full information on the popular event are available at the Granada Bowl in Livermore. The event is open to everyone, with or without an average.



## Doubles bowling

Pat Talty, president of the Livermore Jaycees, rolls the bowling ball while Dennis Fannuchi looks on as both anticipate the upcoming Youth / Adult Doubles Bowling tournament sponsored by the Jaycees for the ninth consecutive year. Entry blanks, tournament rules, and full information on the popular event are available at the Granada Bowl in Livermore. The event is open to everyone, with or without an average.

## Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

## Ranch Riders hit top

The Livermore Ranch Riders have announced the winners of their recent Region 5 Western Pleasure Horse Show.

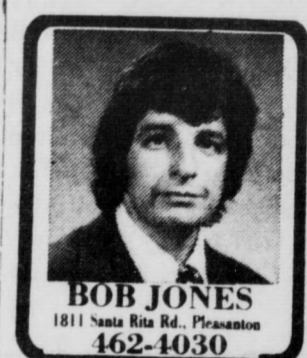
In the over-18 bracket it was Lorali Casipit on Duke-o-Lark, Kimberley Scott on Fair Fly and Jo Ann Rains on Chip Dat.

Janie Armstrong on Leo Blue Grass, Katrina Reshatoff on Alibaba and Pam Stoll on Conchita were the best in the 15-17 division.

The youngest riders, 14 and under, were topped by Lorie Hood on Oakie's All-Star, Carole Bailey on Shawnee and Tammy Casipit aboard Major's Mator.

Pleasanton's Don Dryer was the contest judge.

The Ranch Riders will hold their business meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. Club information is available at 417-1812.



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# Martinez hit wins for Hutka crew

Joey Martinez drove in the winning run in the seventh inning to give Ed Hutka an 11-10 win over Dublin Tree Service in Livermore National Little League Majors action Monday.

Martinez had three hits in the wild contest, as the winners rallied from a 10-7 deficit in the sixth to send the game into extra innings. Mike Robson had a trio of hits while Carl Campiotti and Wong Bradford each rapped two singles. For the losers, David Jansen went four-for-five while Randy Lopez had three hits in three trips to the plate, including a triple and home run. Ricky Williams and Donny Gouvain each had a pair of hits.

On Saturday, the Hutka crew blasted Jay Sports Lettering, 13-2, as Bradford Wong, Chris Buckover, Greg Anderson, Tony Rochin and Mike Robson each had a pair of hits. Glenn Edwards smacked a solo home run for the losers while Harry Crouch stroked two hits.

Dublin Tree Service on Saturday ripped the Elks,

12-6, as Donnie Gouvain doubled and singled and Paul Walker tripled and singled to pace the hitting attack. David Jansen added a double and pair of hits.

Richard Criss stroked two hits and plated two runs for the losers, while Robert Chapman and Sidney Ahn each singled.

PaloMart suffered from a furious V. Ridlofi hitting attack in an 8-1 decision by the Ridlofi crew, who saw Ron Mueller sting three hits while Derek Rooney ripped a pair of doubles and Tom Sarginsen two singles. For the losers, Rich Paynter doubled and Kent Goodman and Steve Porth singled. Mueller picked up the win for Ridlofi. Vince Logsdon killed a rally in the 4th with an outstanding defensive play.

In senior league play, Rick Helzer had both of his team's hits in a 4-2 Geldertowners win over the error-prone Codiroli Ford squad, which committed six miscues. Joe Moyle, Wally Romaniski, Mike Davidson, Chris Hawley and Allen Brewer each singled for the

losers.

Lone Star flattened Valley Pancake, 22-0, as Brian Swales had three singles, Chris Burbano and David Criss each doubled and George Yawornisky and Robbie Bowers each had a pair of hits. Mike Pettit singled for the losers' lone hit, as Swales picked up the win.

American Sports Supply edged the Geldertowners, 2-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Alex Carrillo, outdueling the 4-hit effort of Rick Helzer. Bobby Allen had two singles, Ben Brezeale doubled and Vince Avila singled for the winners, while Chris Julian stroked a pair of singles for the losers.

A.D.T. Systems whipped Codiroli Ford, 11-6, as Mike Rovasio belted three hits and teammates Leo Garza, Ken Lieser and Lonnie Ivins each singled. Rovasio had five RBI's to add to his total, while Codiroli's Ray Ogden and Mike Davison each had three hits in four AB's.

In minor league action,

the Family Tree Boutique nipped the Associated Professions, 16-15, in a barn-burner. Robby Rex drove in five runs with a double, single and homer while Gary Vierra had two hits. Tim Lane a single and Gerry Haggins another base hit to lead the attack for the winners. Tim Dry rapped a pair of safeties while Larry Ellwanger and Brian Medoza each singled for the losers.

The Forresters ripped the Associated Professions on Saturday, 22-12, as Ronnie Hertz singled twice to drive in three runs while George Robinson added two singles and Robert Merritt doubled and Dick Winters singled for the winners.

The winners scored 10 times in the sixth to break a 12-12 tie.

Oliver Thompson hit two doubles and plated six runs as Hansen's walloped M.E. Callaghan, 18-5. Todd Bailou and Charlie Steekem singled for the winners, while Daren Lane and Chris Dalen were the big

sticks on Callaghan. Doug Manchester was the winning pitcher.

In farm play, the Del Valle Auto Parts roared to a 20-7 win over the Financial Savings crew behind the six-RBI effort of B.B. Yanke. Manuel Arrowsmith hit two doubles and dived in three runs for the winners, while Dominic Regas, D.J. Davidson and Eric Miller all had a pair of hits for the winners. Donald Paynter, Jim Collins, Ken Gregory and Jim Mitter played well for the losers.

Mike Jaramillo plated four runs with a trio of hits while Jeff Jones and Bob Silva each had three hits and Mike Foster doubled to lead the United California Brokers over Del Valle Auto Parts, 17-8. Tom Jameson was the big stick for Del Valle.

The Brokers, on Saturday, walked all over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 27-3. Mike Foster had two doubles and a single, Jeff Jones a single, double, triple and six RBI's, and Bob Silva and Tom Jameson each a double and single to pace the winning attack. Wes Wenig and John Baptista each had a pair of hits off the losers, as Jones picked up the win.

# Dodgers walk away with win

Ron Washburn and Mark Kenmille each had two hits and the Dodgers received 14 walks from Angel pitchers as the Dodgers took a Senior division decision, 12-3.

Besides his offensive work, Kenmille was credited with the mound win.

John Souza banged out a single and a triple and was named the winning pitcher as the A's beat the Dodgers, 8-3.

Leading the Dodger attack were Harold Amarino who singled twice and Mark Kenmille, Randy Amarino and David Robinson, each of whom had one hit.

Defense was one highlight for the A's, who committed just one error.

In a pitching duel, the Cardinals came out on top of the Angels 4-2. Losing hurler Bill Hurst went the distance and fanned 11 batters but was outdone by Ron Cox, who got the win.

Cox contributed a double to his own cause while teammate David Cecil added a triple.

Winning pitcher Jeff Cunningham socked a home run and Cliff Anderson drove in the winning tally in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Giants edged the A's 3-2.

Cunningham struck out 10 and walked just a pair to earn the win over the A's. For the losers, Wayne Klein doubled and Marty Ganley did the same for the Giants.

Mike Matheson's fine catch in right field ended the game and preserved a 4-3 win for Todd Thorson and the Dodgers. Thorson

recorded eight strike outs over the Royals and also added two hits in three trips to the plate.

Ed Billy had the big stick for the Royals, drilling a triple, double and single.

Steve Pate, Mike Murphy and Les Maynard each had two runs batted in as the Cardinals defeated the Indians 8-5.

Angelo Turchie went the distance for the pitching win, having serious trouble only with Steve King, who had two doubles, each good for a run.

Rickie Holstein doubled and also stifled the opposing bats as the Rangers subdued the Hot Wheels, 16-5.

Matt Ouellette delivered two hits for the Rangers while Julie Short and Mike Pate each had a pair of safeties for the losers.

A grand slam by Ian Toozes and a strong pitching performance by Joe Purcell paced the Bionics to a 16-6 thrashing of the Deputies.

In addition to the slam, Greg Kelly had an inside the park homer and Shannon Grinstead a double for the Bionics.

Catcher Todd Kickline had a single, double and a triple and also picked a runner off first base as the Dodgers thumped the Giants 12-1.

Todd Thorson doubled two times and scored three runs for the winners and Bill Page added two hits and as many RBI.

It was anything goes as the Pistons, behind, in part, a homer by Troy Alexander, survived 20-15 over the

Keglers.

Paul Glushenko had a double and two singles, Jim Berg a pair of singles and Sean Collins three one-base hits for the winners.

On the Kegler slate, Paul Ormon doubled twice and Jeff Hammond had a perfect night at the plate with a double and two singles.

Danny Speer powered a home run and two doubles as the Earthquakes whipped the Scoopers 14-4.

Jim Willard also had a homer for the winners and teammate Dean Tella contributed a double. Jim Cavanaugh had the only extra base hit for the Scoopers, a double.

Staying decidedly undefeated, the Big Macs crushed the Jaguars, 27-3.

Kent Eggen pitched a five hitter for the win, surrendering big hits only to Cory Walden, a homer, and a triple to Mike Smith.

The Dragons hit four home runs to outdistance the Big Macs 22-18.

Steve Wallis had two round trippers while Steve Havill and Marty Burns each had one homer, Keith

Mathia added a double and single and Brian Hemenway singled twice.

A home run by Steve Williams went to waste as the Tigers beat the Lumberjacks 15-11.

The Tigers were led by Robby Lindsay's triple and doubles by Joebey Weaver and Ryand King. For the Lumberjacks, Lisa Canfield and John Childers each doubled.

Mark Cisneros scored four runs and the team tallied eight doubles as the Doughboys ran up a 20-5 count over the Sounders. Sean Boyd and Edwin Glushenko each had a two bagger for the losers and the latter also had a pair of fielding gems, one of which led to a double play.

Bradley Jones drilled a homer and Jeff Ouellette had a triple as the Slurpies ran over the Sounders 31-5.

Randy Reed and Brian Starsiak also had triples for the winners while the Sounders got offensive output from Edwin Glushenko, who homered, and Darren Brown and Scott Bechler, both of whom had a double.

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## Fountain no-hits O's

Rick Fountain tossed a no-hitter as the Dodgers shutout the Lions, 3-0, in Pleasanton Babe Ruth play over the weekend.

Greg Doherty and Scott Henderson backed the no-hitter with some fine defensive plays, while Jim Pease doubled and singled, Henderson singled twice, Kevin Bush singled and Jim Belmer had a hit for the winners.

In further action, the Koopan Linoleum Cubs beat the Cooper McKenzie Murphy Cards, 8-4, as Trace Wallis, Greg Devine, Roy Cobb and Mike Renels each rapped two hits and Karl Reasoner had one.

Steve Kent swatted two hits and Tim Finch ripped a

double for the Cards. Matt Hickam was the winning pitcher, allowing just five hits.

The Allen Plumbing A's romped to a 9-2 win over the Royal Volvo Pirates. Phil Sharp had two hits while Chuck Breckinridge added a single for the losers. The winning A's were paced by David Richen and Tim Butterly, each of whom singled, and Eric Peaslee, who singled twice and drove in four runs.

The Pleasanton Giants topped the Pleasanton Rangers, 10-7. Scott Donham had three hits and two RBI's while Steve Swift singled twice and Greg Devine tripled for the winners.

Steve Sabo went the distance to pick up the win.

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## McDonald's aids school

Judith Schissler, community representative for McDonald's, and Mel Brock, left, manager of McDonald's in Dublin, present a \$1000 check to Dr. Don Mar, principal of Neil Armstrong School in San Ramon. The check will be given to Neil Armstrong School's PTA to defray costs of purchasing a fire detection system. The school's interior was totally destroyed by fire set by vandals last October. Last Sunday, from 3 to 8 p.m.,

McDonald's in Dublin donated 50 per cent of their proceeds to the PTA for fire detection equipment. Since a projected quota was not met, McDonald's filled in the deficit with the \$1000 check. Donations are still being accepted. They can be mailed in care of Neil Armstrong School PTA, 2849 Calais Drive, San Ramon, Ca. 94583. Donations are tax deductible.

## Homestay unit seeking foreign student hosts

Homestay Foundation, an international educational organization, and a well-established program in the Amador Valley, is once again seeking hosts for their summer program.

Thirty Japanese, high school and college age students, will be visiting Dublin and Pleasanton from July 30 to August 20. They will attend English conver-

sation classes and be provided with local sightseeing trips during their stay.

Hosts must be interested in experiencing another culture in their home as well as be willing to share their culture with their visitor.

Families, couples and single people are encouraged to apply.

Homestay pays a small daily stipend to hosts to help offset the cost of extra expenses and to allow a broad range of people to participate.

Interested persons should contact Barbara Heimowitz, Dublin High School teacher - coordinator for the program for

more information at 828-6410, ext. 29, days, or 537-2066 evenings.



## Alameda adopts 'voucher' system to spur employment

Two new job training and child care programs in Alameda County are applying a "voucher" system to help unemployed or under-employed residents of Alameda County.

The job training program relies heavily on non-

traditional jobs such as women in construction work and men in positions traditionally held by women.

The qualified applicant will be trained to find and develop his or her own

training position and will be supplied with a voucher to subsidize his wages. If employers don't have to pay the new trainees, the reasoning goes, they will be more willing to spend time teaching them new skills. Assured of payment, day-care centers will be more willing to take care of children under 6.

The programs are open to people qualified for CETA (Comprehensive

Employment Training Act) job training programs. They must be unemployed or under employed residents of Alameda County (a similar program in Contra Costa County is centered in Walnut Creek.)

Funded by \$260,000 in federal backing, the programs are operated by the Alameda County Social Services Agency. Lynn Champion 874-7622 has details.

## County health warns of measles outbreak

There have been 30 cases of measles in Alameda County this year, compared with just four reported for the same period last year, according to county health officer Dr. Carl Smith.

Alameda County had a measles epidemic in 1975. In recent months, epidemics have hit Los Angeles, Detroit and Alaska and the local health department is keeping a wary eye on the situation.

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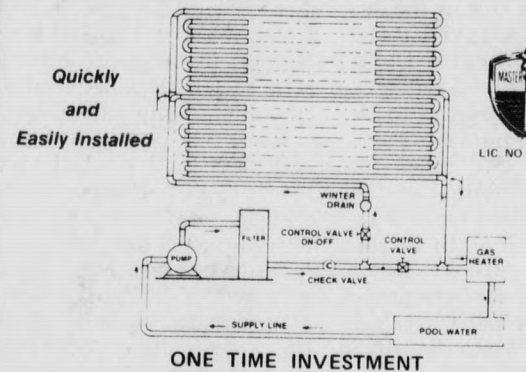
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# Summer jobs program

Applications are now available at Valley high schools for the summer Youth Employment Program.

Open to students between the ages of 14 and 21 who meet low income guidelines or whose families are on unemployment or social security disability, the applications may be obtained from the following persons:

Keith Caribean, Granada High; Jim Inglesby, Dublin High; Gerry Willfley, Amador Valley High; Nick DiTola, Del Valle; Don Landers, Foothill High; Bill Sprague, Livermore High;

Tom Simmons, Valley High.

Persons between the ages of 14 and 21 who are accepted in the program will commence employment in late June.

They can earn \$2.50 an hour for 28 hours work a week for eight weeks. Students in high school may

earn high school credits for work experience.

Scott Heston, CETA-work experience coordinator for the Amador district, is once again coordinating the program. More information on the Youth Employment Program may be obtained by calling 462-1615, ext. 65.

## Foothill workshop today

PLEASANTON - A Title IX instruction workshop will be conducted at Foothill High School today beginning at 2:15 p.m.

The workshop is being presented through the Alameda County School Department Training and Development Center.



Roxanne Silva's huge white macrame plant holder will be featured at Granada High's art show (Times photo)



Pottery by Dawn Alton, sculpture by Marlo Snodgrass show students' talents

## Granada art show set

LIVERMORE — The Granada High art department will be showing off student ceramics, macrame, tie-dye, batik, jewelry, paintings, drawings and sculpture at the annual Spring Art Festival June 1 and 2.

Most work will be for sale

at a silent auction. Proceeds will go towards awards for students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in art. Admission will be 50 cents for those without student body cards.

The show will be open to

the public 7-9:30 p.m. June 1 and 9-5, 7-9 on June 2. Teacher Pat Myers is in charge of the show.

## Trustees eye teachers' terms

The Pleasanton Joint School District board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. to

adopt a board response to the Amador Valley Teachers Association proposal.

Trustees meet at district offices, 123 Main St., Pleasanton. Personnel and executive sessions are also scheduled.

## County board opposes trustee voting zones

The Alameda County Board of Education has gone on record as opposing legislation (AB 1106, Torres) that would setup school district trustee areas.

Board members approved such a resolution on a 5-0 vote at their last meeting.

The county board will convene Thursday at 8 p.m. for their next meeting. The board meets in the county

office building, Room 132, at 224 W. Winton Ave., Hayward.

Their was also discussion at the last minute on the subject of a student representative on the board. Erica Huggins, representing an Oakland district, noted that the Santa Clara County board has a student representative.

The county board has also agreed to cancel regular meetings set for June 9

and June 23 and to hold the following special visitations an meetings:

June 9— Juvenile Hall in San Leandro. Inspection of special schools facilities and convene in one of its classrooms.

June 16— Budget work session at West Winton offices in Hayward.

June 23— Meet in Piedmont, the home trustee area of John Penna.

**Alcosta MUSIC CENTER**  
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## How to keep a \$40 repair job from turning into an \$80 repair bill



The Shell Answer Man

Sometimes additional work is necessary. And, car repair bills have a way of getting bigger. The best safeguard against a surprise on your bill is a *written* estimate. And always be sure to make a note on the estimate to call you in advance for approval if additional work is necessary.

### Q. What can I do to make things go smoother when I bring in my car?

**A.** Try to call for an appointment. There are around 100 million cars on the road and only around 800,000 mechanics. If possible, avoid requesting work for Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, usually the busiest days. Don't try to hurry the mechanic. If he has the proper time, chances are he'll do a better job.

### Q. How do I tell a mechanic what's wrong?

**A.** Don't try to tell him the cause. Tell him the *symptoms* — what the car is or isn't

doing that made you bring it in. Let him determine the cause.

Tell what happens. And be *specific*. Does it happen all the time? Does it get better or worse under certain conditions? Going fast or slow? Engine cold or hot? Did the problem start gradually or all at once? Any unusual noises? With this information, and possibly a test drive, a good mechanic will have a much better chance of pinpointing the ailment and the cure.

You'll find more answers about buying car repairs in "The Car Repair Shopping Book." To get a free copy, write: Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Houston, Texas 77028.



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### Concert

Melinda Maxwell, 14, an Amador High School freshman, be a featured soloist during the school's first official choir concert Wednesday, May 25. The event will feature performances by the advanced girls' and beginning choirs and the

Choral Ensemble, with a special appearance by the Golden Dons Jazz Band. The 8 p.m. concert will be held at Amador High Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Summer playground set

PLEASANTON — The summer playground program is scheduled from June 27 to August 12 at Donlon, Lydixsen, Valley View and Fairlands schools and at Amador Recreation building in Amador Community Park.

Playgrounds will be open four afternoons a week with movies, crafts, sports and games planned plus a major excursion activity once a week.

Two day camp weeks are planned beginning August 15 and August 22. Youngsters will be bused to Sunol Park each day for a variety of activities designed to develop environmental awareness. Each week will feature a cookout, campfire, and overnight. Program fee is \$35 per week.

Staff for the programs has been selected from

more than 30 qualified applicants. Eileen Morley, graduate in recreation from Cal State Hayward, will coordinate the program. Bruce Ede, Phil Hansen, Linda McMillan, Nancy Ross, Cynthia Minildi, Chris King, Mike Hansen, Ynez Rosales, Kathy Scribner and William Biggs are on the staff. For more information on the program, consult the summer brochure which will be delivered this weekend.

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## Recreation signups next month

PLEASANTON — Registration for all summer classes except aquatics and tennis will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 6 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7 at the Cultural Arts Building, 4477 Black Ave., Amador Community Park.

Tennis registration for June and July classes will be held at the recreation department office, 200 Bernal Ave., Monday through Friday till classes begin or are filled, from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m.

Aquatic classes may be registered at any time during recreation swim hours at the aquatic center, 4455 Black Ave. Recreation swim hours are 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sundays and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday or Friday.

All of the recreation summer brochures should be delivered to all city residents by the end of next

week. If you don't receive one by June 4, call the recreation office, 846-3202, ext. 215 or pick up one at the library on Black Ave.

### JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

## Skateboard park due

PLEASANTON — The Valley's first skateboard park will become a reality at the old R.C. Johnson warehouse on Johnson Industrial Drive if city officials approve.

Mark Lawrence will ask the planning commission for a conditional use permit June 8 to build the skateboard park, complete with hills, runs, and gullies on 1.5 acres on the

Johnson site. Think of it as a way parking lot.

A 3,000 square foot, one - story building also would be constructed to house a "pro - shop" and related activities, said the planning staff. The entire area would be fenced and landscaped. The planning staff suggested that no environmental impact report is required for the proposed project.

## PLAN A HOLIDAY PARTY!

 <b>U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers</b> Safeway, Whole (Foster Farm, Whole) Body Fryers, lb. 59¢ <b>46¢</b> lb.	 <b>SAFeway Beef Wieners</b> Skinless, or Dubuque Beef Franks <b>79¢</b> lb.	 <b>PORTERHOUSE or T-Bone Steak</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin <b>\$1.99</b> lb.	 <b>FRESH PORK Sausage Links</b> Farmer John, Skinless (Full 10 lb. Case \$7.80) <b>39¢</b> 8-oz.	 <b>U.S.D.A. GRADE A Tom Turkeys</b> Manor House, Frozen, 20-24 lbs. <b>55¢</b> lb.
 <b>Chipped Meats</b> Leo's Sliced Corned Beef, Beef Pastrami, Spicy Beef, or Smoked Turkey - Dark 3-oz. <b>39¢</b>	 <b>Pork Spareribs</b> Frozen, Fresh Thawed lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	 <b>Genuine Hickory Smoked Hams</b> Shank Half (Butt Portion lb. \$1.09) <b>99¢</b> lb.	 <b>Slab Bacon</b> Genuine Hickory Smoked lb. <b>88¢</b>	 <b>Canned Hams</b> Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet 5-lb. <b>\$7.99</b>

## SAFEWAY IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

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Large two layer chocolate cake filled & iced with yummy chocolate fudge. Net weight 2 lb. 4 oz. each **\$3.29**

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 <b>Barbecue Buns</b> Mrs. Wright's for Hot Dogs or Hamburgers 8 ct. <b>3\$1</b> for	 <b>Fried Chicken</b> Manor House, Frozen, 2 lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	 <b>Salad Macaroni</b> Town House 1-lb. <b>39¢</b>	 <b>Prepared Mustard</b> Morehouse 13 oz. <b>29¢</b>	 <b>Brown Derby</b> Beer 6-12 oz. cans <b>\$1.09</b>	 <b>Hawaiian Punch</b> Fruit Drink 46 oz. <b>55¢</b>
 <b>Frozen Lemonade</b> Bel-air Concentrate 12 oz. <b>3\$1</b> for	 <b>Soft Drinks</b> Cragmont 12 oz. <b>8\$1</b> for	 <b>Corn 10 \$1</b> ears for			
 <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Van Camp's 31 oz. <b>57¢</b>	 <b>Paper Napkins</b> Scott 300 ct. <b>99¢</b>	 <b>Salad-O-Rama</b> Head Lettuce Butter Australian Romaine, Red Green Leaf Lettuce & Bunch Spinach <b>4\$1</b>			
 <b>Charcoal Briquets</b> Ozark 10 lb. <b>\$1.29</b>		 <b>Radishes &amp; Green Onions</b> bunch <b>12¢</b>			
 <b>Purina Cat Food</b> Variety Menu 6 or 6.5 oz. <b>\$4.88</b>		 <b>We Will Be OPEN</b> Memorial Day, Monday May 30			

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# Times TELEVISION

## MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 10 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
- 6:10 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:20 10 A TEACHER AFFECTS ETERNITY
- 6:30 10 MUSIC APPRECIATION
- 6:40 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:50 10 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 7:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:10 10 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 7:20 10 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 7:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:40 10 CARTOONS
- 7:50 10 TODAY
- 8:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:10 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:20 10 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
- 8:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 8:40 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:50 10 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
- 9:00 10 BULLWINKLE
- 9:10 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:20 10 CBS NEWS
- 9:30 10 NEWS
- 9:40 10 ARCHIES
- 9:50 10 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:00 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:10 10 LASSIE
- 10:20 10 BIG VALLEY
- 10:30 10 TATTALES
- 10:40 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 10:50 10 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
- 11:00 10 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:10 10 SESAME STREET
- 11:20 10 DINAH
- 11:30 10 IRONSIDE
- 11:40 10 MORNING SCENE
- 11:50 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:00 10 FLINTSTONES
- 12:10 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 12:20 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 12:30 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 12:40 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:50 10 LUCY SHOW
- 1:00 10 F.B.I.
- 1:10 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 1:20 10 11 HAPPY DAYS
- 1:30 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:40 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 1:50 10 MOVIE "The Nun's Story" Pt. II. 1959 Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. True story of a young girl who becomes a servant of God and her withdrawal from the convent when, during WW II, she discovers her hate for the enemy too strong for her to remain a nun.
- 2:00 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 2:10 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 2:20 10 11 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 2:30 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:40 10 CBS NEWS
- 2:50 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 3:00 10 NAME THAT TUNE
- 3:10 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3:20 10 11 SECOND CHANCE
- 3:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 3:40 10 JOKER'S WILD
- 3:50 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 4:00 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4:10 10 11 FAMILY FEUD
- 4:20 10 NEWSTALK
- 4:30 10 NEWS

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 10 THAT GIRL
- 12:10 10 11 NEWS
- 12:20 10 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:30 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 12:40 10 700 CLUB
- 12:50 10 MOVIE "Young and Willing" 1943 William Holden, Susan Hayward. Would-be actors and actresses sharing community apartment, try to interest a producer in "their" show.
- 1:00 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:10 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 1:20 10 NOTICIERO 60
- 1:30 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 1:40 10 MOVIE "The Castle" 1969 Maximilian Schell, Cordelia Trantow. A land surveyor summoned to a strange village runs into one obstacle after another as he tries to establish contact with the "castle" which controls the village.
- 1:50 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Nathaniel Branden.
- 2:00 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:10 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2:20 10 AMERICANA "These Faces I've Seen"
- 2:30 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 2:40 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 2:50 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 3:00 10 11 RYAN'S HOPE
- 3:10 10 CROSS WITS
- 3:20 10 MOVIE "The Story on Page One" Pt. II. 1960 Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa. Prosecutor and an adept defense counsel battle to sway a jury for the lives of two adulterers accused of murdering the lady's husband.
- 3:30 10 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 3:40 10 EL SUPER SHOW
- 3:50 10 NEWS
- 4:00 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 4:10 10 DOCTORS
- 4:20 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 4:30 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 4:40 10 CHARISMA
- 4:50 10 MOVIE "Girl's Town" 1959 Mamie Van Doren, Maggie Hays. Two beautiful girls go to Hollywood. Only one is destined for fame.
- 5:00 10 GOMER PYLE
- 5:10 10 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5:20 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5:30 10 WOMANITE AND CO. "Where Do We Go From Here?"
- 5:40 10 EL AMO
- 5:50 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 6:00 10 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
- 6:10 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 6:20 10 PORKY AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 10 MATCH GAME
- 6:40 10 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Skin Care: Cosmetics"
- 6:50 10 POPEYE
- 7:00 10 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 7:10 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7:20 10 CROSS WITS
- 7:30 10 TATTALES
- 7:40 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 7:50 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 8:00 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 8:10 10 THREE STOOGES
- 8:20 10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 8:30 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 8:40 10 NEWS
- 8:50 10 ARCHIES
- 9:00 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 9:10 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 9:20 10 MOVIE "One Million Years, B.C." 1967 John Richardson, Raquel Welch. A young man of the savage Rock Tribe meets and falls in love with a girl of the Shell people, a gentle sensitive tribe.
- 9:30 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 9:40 10 STAR TREK "Balance of Terror"
- 9:50 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:00 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10:10 10 MOVIE "Little Pal" 1936 Ralph Bellamy, Mickey Rooney. Doctor is dedicated to serving the lame, but becomes a very fashionable physician; realizes he's earned.
- 10:20 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 10:30 10 BRADY KIDS
- 10:40 10 WICKIE MOUSE CLUB
- 10:50 10 SESAME STREET
- 11:00 10 MY THREE SONS
- 11:10 10 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
- 11:20 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 11:30 10 FLINTSTONES HOUR



Art Evans, left, and Philip Michael Thomas, play ball - bond agents who nearly go bankrupt until an unexpected windfall of cash comes their way on "Roosevelt and Truman," a half-hour comedy pilot airing Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 10 and 44.

- 6:00 10 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
- 6:10 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 6:20 10 LUCY SHOW
- 6:30 10 BASEBALL Oakland vs Toronto
- 6:40 10 ADAM 12
- 6:50 10 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 7:00 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7:10 10 MARIACHI
- 7:20 10 NEWS
- 7:30 10 BEWITCHED
- 7:40 10 11 NEWS
- 7:50 10 IRONSIDE
- 8:00 10 ADAM 12
- 8:10 10 AZUL
- 8:20 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 8:30 10 BRADY BUNCH
- 8:40 10 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
- 8:50 10 BEWITCHED
- 9:00 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:10 10 NEWS
- 9:20 10 ABC NEWS
- 9:30 10 NOTI 20
- 9:40 10 GET SMART
- 9:50 10 HOGANS HEROES
- 10:00 10 NOTICIERO 60

- 6:00 10 STAR TREK "Requiem for Methuselah"
- 6:10 10 NBC NEWS
- 6:20 10 7 NEWS
- 6:30 10 ZOOM
- 6:40 10 CBS NEWS
- 6:50 10 MOVIE "The Shattered Room" 1968 Carol Lynley, Oliver Reed. A young girl returns to her New England home to find out some shocking things about her family tree.
- 7:00 10 ABC NEWS
- 7:10 10 MOVIE "Peyton Place" Pt. II. 1957 Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan. Revelations of the secret life of a small New England community.
- 7:20 10 STAR TREK
- 7:30 10 EMERGENCY ONE
- 7:40 10 LA USURPADORA
- 7:50 10 NEWS
- 8:00 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 8:10 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Florence Henderson, Gloria Leachman, Bonnie Franklin, Kristy McNichol.
- 8:20 10 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ

- 7:00 10 ODD COUPLE
- 7:10 10 WEEKEND
- 7:20 10 NBC NEWS
- 7:30 10 NEWS
- 7:40 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:50 10 CONCENTRATION
- 8:00 10 MOVIE "North by Northwest" 1959 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA man and from then on his life is in continual danger.
- 8:10 10 ADAM 12
- 8:20 10 24 HORAS

- 7:30 10 LUCY SHOW
- 7:40 10 LITTLE VIC
- 7:50 10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 8:00 10 NIXON-FROST INTERVIEW "The Final Days" In the last conversation of the series, Richard Nixon discusses his resignation, the pardon, his illness, and his last trip to China.
- 8:10 10 MATCH GAME
- 8:20 10 NEWS
- 8:30 10 NAME THAT TUNE
- 8:40 10 LA INVOLVABLE

- 8:00 10 KIFARU, THE BLACK RHINOCEROS Documentary filmed in the Ngorongoro crater in Africa, observing the studies of Canadian wildlife biologist John F. Goddard, who also took this family on the journey.
- 8:10 10 PREDATOR Robert Redford is the narrator for this penetrating exploration of the fierce and fascinating world of the predatory animals of the North America wilderness—and their prey.
- 8:20 10 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 1974 Dan Gaggerty, Don Shanks. The TV show is based on this movie about a man who—rather than face jail for a crime he didn't commit—goes to the wilderness, saves an orphaned grizzly cub that becomes his companion and, in time, realizes that his love of nature is stronger than any wish to return to civilization. (R)
- 8:30 10 GOOD TIMES Florida gets a surprise when Grandpa Evans, the family's Thanksgiving houseguest, brings a special guest of his own. (R)
- 8:40 10 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR Guests: Paul Williams, Lynn Anderson, Rip Taylor.
- 8:50 10 NOVA "A Desert Place" Despite an almost total lack of rainfall each year and the great extremes in temperature, some plant and animal life continues to flourish in southern Arizona's Sonoran Desert.
- 9:00 10 MOVIE "The Grand Duel" 1974 Lee Van Cleef, Peter O'Brien. Gunfighter takes on all comers in fight to save an innocent man from the galleys.
- 9:10 10 WRESTLING
- 9:20 10 ROOSEVELT AND TRUMAN (Comedy adventure) The perfect record of the Roosevelt and Truman Ball Bond and Security Agency—"We Nail 'em, We Bail 'em"—is on the line when one of its clients jumps bail. Stars: Art Evans, Philip Michael Thomas.
- 9:30 10 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
- 9:40 10 JENNIE - PART IV "Triumph and Tragedy" This segment deals with the period following Lord Randolph's death.
- 9:50 10 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY "Free Paper Come"

- 5 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Red Sun" 1971 Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. The Western adventure revolves around a man who fights his way out of outlaw treachery, and risks his life to pay a debt of honor. (R)
- 7 11 BARETTA "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To" As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. Guest star: Keenan Wynn. (R)
- 8 HARD TIMES In episode three, Stephen Blackpool comes under suspicion when Boudier's bank is robbed. Capt. Harthouse begins to court Louise, Danny Thomas, Audrey Meadows, Gene Kelly, Nipsey Russell, Sid Caesar, Sheila MacRae, Art Carney, Frank Gorshin, Foster Brooks.
- 9 DINAH Guests: Robert Blake, Jessie Colter, Susan Sullivan, Betty White.

- 9:30 10 NIXON-FROST INTERVIEW "The Final Days" In the last conversation of the series, Richard Nixon discusses his resignation, the pardon, his illness, and his last trip to China.
- 10:00 10 PAPA YAMAM
- 10:10 10 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
- 10:20 10 NEWS
- 10:30 10 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Jackie Gleason is "roasted" by Dean Martin and Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Audrey Meadows, Gene Kelly, Nipsey Russell, Sid Caesar, Sheila MacRae, Art Carney, Frank Gorshin, Foster Brooks.
- 10:40 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Vegas Connection" What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem, develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme involving prostitution, and the action takes Sabrina, Jill and Kelly to Las Vegas. (R)
- 10:50 10 PEOPLE VS INEZ GARCIA Based on actual court transcripts, this documentary-style drama recreates the 1974 Monterey, Calif., trial of a young Chicano woman who was found guilty of murdering the accomplice of the man she accused of her rape. Silvana Gallardo and Robert Loggia head the cast.
- 11:00 10 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
- 11:10 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Paul Anka, Kelly Monteith, Fred Travalena, Ken Edwards.
- 11:20 10 EL BIEN AMADO

- 10:30 10 GROUCHO
- 10:40 10 NOTICIERO
- 10:50 10 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Peter Lawford, Gudy Goodman, Alan Sues.
- 11:00 10 11 NEWS
- 11:10 10 700 CLUB
- 11:20 10 THAT GLITTERS
- 11:30 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

- 11:30 10 JOKER'S WILD
- 11:40 10 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
- 11:50 10 NIXON-FROST "An Overview" of the Week—"The Centerfold Murders" Carol Lawrence. A model is murdered during delicate negotiations for the refinancing of a huge publishing empire. (R)
- 12:00 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: Playback" The head of a family-owned electronics firm tells her philandering son-in-law, Harold, that he's finished in the business and is being replaced by her son, Arthur. Harold prevents the purge by murdering his mother-in-law first. (R)
- 12:10 10 IRONSIDE
- 12:20 10 MOVIE "The Lady and the Monster" 1944 Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston. Story of a brain completely dominating a man.
- 12:30 10 LUCY SHOW
- 12:40 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS

- 12:00 10 NEWS
- 12:10 10 MOVIE "The Movie Murderer" 1970 Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber.
- 12:20 10 MOVIE "The Road to Bali" 1953 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
- 12:30 10 NIGHT GALLERY
- 12:40 10 ROOKIES
- 12:50 10 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
- 1:00 10 MOVIE "Geraldine" 1962 Carolyn Jones, Jim Backus.
- 1:10 10 NEWS
- 1:20 10 RIFLEMAN
- 1:30 10 MOVIE "On The Waterfront" 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.
- 1:40 10 MOVIE "So Well Remembered" 1947 John Mills, Patricia Roc.
- 1:50 10 MOVIE "Whispering Smith vs Scotland Yard" 1952 Richard Carlson, Greta Gynn.
- 2:00 10 MOVIE "The Runaway Bus" 1955 Margaret Rutherford, Frankie Howard.
- 2:10 10 MOVIE "The Fuller Brush Man" 1948 Red Skelton, Janet Blair.
- 2:20 10 MOVIE "Two Gals and A Guy" 1952

## San Ramon trustees want citizen votes on unified proposal

DANVILLE—If the issue of Walnut Creek's unification drive should be recommended for approval to the state Board of Education next month, the San Ramon school board would want any subsequent vote to include all residents of all districts effected.

This point was reiterated by San Ramon district representatives, as well as those from the Lafayette and Alacanes school districts, at a unification meeting Monday night in Pleasant Hill.

The small Walnut Creek elementary school district has found itself beset by enrollment and tax base problems. In an attempt to correct this and place all Walnut Creek area students in one, unified district, the district is attempting (for the second time within a year) to slice off portions of the San Ramon, Alacanes High School, Mount Diablo Unified, Lafayette Elementary and Orinda Elementary school districts, and place them in one, unified, kindergarten through twelfth grade Walnut Creek district.

As part of the latest campaign, Walnut Creek board members and residents have collected some 14,000 signatures and presented to the Contra Costa County Board of Education.

San Ramon stands to lose a portion of the Alamo area to the district if the unification effort is ultimately successful. But the "hurt," as it would with the other districts, would come in the cut in the tax base.

The county board is expected to present a statement of its findings, including a recommendation, to the state board in late June.

If an election is recommended, it could be held in November.

This is also a sore point with the districts opposing Walnut Creek's action. Like San Ramon, they would want all residents of the affected districts to vote on any such question—not just those directly affected as suggested by Walnut Creek.

San Ramon superintendent Allan Petersdorf has noted that any loss of area and enrollment would impact residents throughout the district.

Edward E. Best, San Ramon board president, told the overflow audience at Pleasant Hill High School Monday "the San Ramon district is the only district involved in the proposal with a significant growth rate. In fact, it has one of the highest growth rates in the State. The school buildings are utilized at capacity or greater and a great deal of bussing is necessary just to match demand with available space."

Added Best, "A bond election is scheduled for May 31 to provide additional schools and the district is considering alternatives such as double sessions and year-round schools. It therefore does not seem reasonable to take a school building from a district with the requirements of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District and transfer it to a district with a declining enrollment and with currently available space in another nearby elementary school."

On speaker claimed San Ramon is "serving 4 per cent of our students and (they) get 10 per cent of our taxes to teach them."

A resident of the Alacanes High School District said the tax rate in her district would rise 5.5 cents and that of the Lafayette district 7.6 cents if unification was approved.

Among the lengthy parade of speakers before the Contra Costa County Board of Education (sitting as the committee on school organization) were Lloyd Torchio, president of the Alacanes board; Harry Sweet, Walnut Creek campaign worker and teacher at Dublin High School; John Hilton, Walnut Creek board member; James Ross, Alacanes board member, and Best.

—by Al Fischer



## Bike victim

William E. Barrett, 9, of Bonita Avenue, Pleasanton, was being held overnight at Valley Memorial Hospital following a solo accident on his bicycle Tuesday, 4:18 p.m., near Kotfinger and Mirador. The boy, according to investigating Pleasanton police, apparently lost control of his bike while rounding a curve.

## Pleasanton sees change in tree law

PLEASANTON — Talk about a fast-paced society — this city enacted a heritage tree ordinance a few years ago to protect its stately old trees, but now it turns out that even an upstart eight years old might qualify as a "heritage tree."

That's because the city's heritage tree ordinance talks only about minimum diameters and heights of trees and as Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby told the city council Monday night, some trees reach the necessary diameter in only eight years.

So the city council is looking into a revision of the heritage tree ordinance so that only older trees will qualify for the ordinance. That way the typical homeowner with a large 10 or 15 year old tree won't have to go to city hall to get permission to remove it.

Council Member William Herlihy also thought that the council, not the staff, ought to be the first line of review for anyone wanting to remove a heritage tree from a front yard. No one gave him support for the idea, though, so he voted against reaffirming the current policy on heritage trees because it makes the staff the first line of review in all heritage tree cases.

Earlier in the meeting Jack Koln won the council's permission to remove a coast redwood tree from his backyard so he can build a garage on the spot. He planted the tree himself 40 years ago.

## Holiday gas will cost more

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Memorial Day holiday motorists will be paying about six cents a gallon more for gasoline than they did at the same time last year, the California State Automobile Association said today.

The group's May survey of prices in Northern and Central California and Nevada shows that gasoline prices are climbing steadily at about half a cent per gallon each month.

Regular grades of nationally advertised brands are selling at an average of 67.5 at full service pumps and 62 cents a gallon at self-service stations.

Premium is averaging 71.5 cents and 67.6 cents and leadfree fuel is averaging 70 cents and 66.1 cents at full service and self-service stations, respectively.

Highest prices were found in resort areas near Lake Tahoe and Monterey, in Yosemite Valley and through the inland areas north of Sacramento.

Diesel fuel remains available at between 55 and 65 cents a gallon, while liquid propane gas is also unchanged at 45 to 55 cents in most areas.

## So, what's new?

Latest arrivals in the Valley, born recently at John Muir and Eden Hospitals, include:

- Born at John Muir Memorial Hospital, Walnut Creek: May 6, a girl to Steven and Gail Griswold of Pleasanton.
- May 10, a boy to Joseph and Kathleen Dillon of Dublin.
- May 15, a boy to Gary and Sherry Grove of San Ramon.
- May 18, a girl to Bernard and Penelope McNulty of San Ramon.
- At Eden Hospital, Castro Valley: April 28, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harrington of 6302 Calle Alta Mira, Pleasanton.
- May 2, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin of 3108 Thistlewood Court, Pleasanton.

## 4-H club news

### Del Arroyo

The Del Arroyo 4-H Club will hold a family picnic and meeting Thursday, May 26 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Park. Records and books will be turned in at this meeting.

### Hights club

Heights 4-H Club will present awards and elect its new officers at a Thursday, May 26 meeting at 7 p.m. in Valley View Multi-Purpose Room. This will be the last community meeting for the year.

## CC board says return tax surplus to people

Leshar News Bureau MARTINEZ — The state's \$2.7 billion surplus should come back to the people as property tax relief, Contra Costa County supervisors said Tuesday.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, said he found it "incredible" that the state collected that

much in excess taxes. He asked the board of supervisors to support a resolution asking the state to give the money back in property tax relief and to finance the programs the state mandates at the local level.

Supervisors voted unanimously to support Hasseltine's resolution.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NUMBER 1727AA  
THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED:  
RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ABANDON COUNTY PORTION OF SANTOS RANCH ROAD; FIX TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING; PUBLISH AND POST.  
No. 34181

All that certain real property situated in the unincorporated area of the Township of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:  
All of that portion of County Road, No. 8107, commonly known as Santos Ranch Road, 60.00 feet in width, lying westerly of the general northerly line of Foothill Road and northerly, and easterly of the general northerly boundary line of the City of Hayward as established by Ordinance No. 67-047 C.S., a map of which was filed October 11, 1963, in Book 51 of Maps at page 73 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California.

Being a portion of the land described in that certain Grant of Right of Way dated September 9, 1965, from Pleasanton Township County Water District to County of Alameda, recorded September 16, 1965, in Reel 1598 of Official Records at image 303 thereof (AX 128164), Records of Alameda County, California.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING unto Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a California corporation, the easement and right of way at any time or from time to time, to construct, maintain, operate, replace, remove, renew and enlarge lines of pipes, conduits, cables, poles, wires, and other convenient equipment and fixtures for the operation of communication lines, electrical transmission and distribution lines, natural gas lines, and for incidental purposes including access to protect property from all hazards, in, upon, and over all that portion of the hereinbefore described Santos Ranch Road (Assessor's Map Book 941, Block 2100) and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 14th day of June, 1977, at the hour of 9:45 a.m. in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors on the Fifth Floor of the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612, be and the same are hereby fixed as the date, time, and place for hearing the abandonment and vacation proposed by this resolution; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this notice shall be published for at least two successive weeks prior to the date here set for the hearing in The Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Alameda County; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that similar notice shall be conspicuously posted along the line of highway proposed to be abandoned at least two weeks prior to the day herein fixed for the hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 17th day of May, 1977.  
ATTEST:  
JACK POOL, Clerk  
The Board of Supervisors  
County of Alameda,  
State of California  
Legal PT VT 2654  
Publish May 25, 31, 1977

NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 1:30 p.m., June 7, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Engineer.  
Said bids are for the purpose of furnishing two (2) traffic signal controllers which shall consist of complete electrical mechanisms for controlling the operations of traffic control signals, including the timing mechanism and all necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in cabinets.

Proposals forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, free of any charges.  
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

CITY OF PLEASANTON  
ALAN CAMPBELL  
Acting City Clerk  
DORIS GEORGE  
Deputy City Clerk  
Legal PT VT 2644  
Publish May 15, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 1977

FILED  
RENE C. DAVIDSON, MAY 9 1977  
By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy  
FILE NO. 22283  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Wizard Amusement Consultants at 5307 Sonoma Drive, No. 2, Pleasanton, California 44566  
Masterson, Timothy B. No. 2, Pleasanton, California 94566  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Signed Timothy M. Masterson  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.  
Dated 5-9-77  
René C. Davidson,  
County Clerk  
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael,  
Deputy, County Clerk  
Legal PT VT 2643  
Publish May 18, 25; June 1, 8, 1977

# BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



## AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER  
829-4383 462-3965

## CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING. Reg. \$39. Now \$32.95. Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available.

HEALEY EVA CON CO.  
846-2609

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL. Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

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LANDSCAPING Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE VALLEY

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns. Free Estimates. 829-1753

ALBERTO'S ARCO Tune-Up, 4 cyl. labor \$19.95, Fiat, VW, Datsun & Toyota. Call 443-4117.

COVE Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards. Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanest steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC. 829-2929.

## BUILDING SERVICES

WE HAVE EXPERTS... Check Our Guide

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call us all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555.

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ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299126. Phone 846-4211.

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561. Call Jim at 828-2884.

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY. Built to Suit. AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION. Free Estimates - Licensed. Call 447-7449.

MAGELOFF DESIGNING Designing & Drafting. Homes, Additions & Cabins. Quality with reasonable rates. 829-1651.

LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY has a way to give you more space in your present home. Also custom homes. 100% fin. avail. Free Ests. Call 828-3454 ask for Don or Gary.

## HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry. 443-8177 if no answer 443-4666.

## LOOK HERE

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PATIOS Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic. No. 317648. 829-0627.

### The Handyman

One call does it all. Quality Repairs. Guar. Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Odd Jobs. CALL 443-9983 AFTER 6 PM.

REPAIR - PLUMBER FAST REASONABLE CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.

A-I CARPENTRY. Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small. 846-8379.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY Call Frank for House Painting, Interior - Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates. 443-1258.

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797. Phone 462-1775.

CEMENT WORK Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small. 443-0890.

## Advertising Locally

brings better results!!

PLEASANTON READY MIX Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries. Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

### MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US? 24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun. Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

### PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS. Average Home \$20. Weed Spray Available. Licensed • 443-7525.

### PRINTING

Print-It Instant Printing Center 10" Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. Check our low prices. 347 Division St. Pleasanton 846-0123.

### SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

YARD SERVICES EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER MAINTENANCE FREE ESTIMATES CALL 846-8177

YARD WORK WILL PRUNE & TRIM SHRUBS Will haul anything. Free Estimates. Call 447-0819.

Do you have a Business or Service? ADVERTISE... ROTOTILLING

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING Average Garden \$10 Free Estimates. 846-5113

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates. Tom Bloxham, 447-5459.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling New lawns, seed or sod. Compl. line of decorative rock & compost. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776.

DON'S AERATING I can save your lawn & save your money. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 32 holes per sq. ft. Call 828-1776.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

GRADING HAULING DEMOLITION AND ROTOTILLING FREE ESTIMATES 443-3393

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	4 Lines
1 Day.....\$1.60	1 Day.....\$2.10
2 Days.....2.90	2 Days.....3.65
3 Days.....4.20	3 Days.....5.20
4 Days.....5.10	4 Days.....6.35
5 Days.....6.00	5 Days.....7.50

DEADLINES  
For Starts:  
12 noon Mon. for Tues.  
12 noon Tues. for Wed.  
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.  
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.  
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections  
12 noon Mon. for Tues.  
12 noon Tues. for Wed.  
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.  
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.  
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED  
All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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### 1. Personals

\*\*\*\*\*  
SPIRITUALIST READINGS  
I am not a common reader, I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?  
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY. HABLE ESPANOL  
537-4172  
\*\*\*\*\*

### 2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL  
Lawyer trained consultants. \$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Sherman's \$6 book.  
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif. Fremont 792 1022 Hayward 785 5551

### BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home Car Furniture clothes. \$2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassment, attachments. Join 1000 consumers. Filing daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

### LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personal services. Available. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

### ENERGY CONSERVATION

Sensational new inventions have been developed and made available to the public to conserve on natural gas. Now is the time to prepare your family and yourself for the cold winters ahead. With natural gas in short supply and prices high and going higher, we must do something about it. For full detailed information send letter to: R.S.E.C. - PO BOX 2296 LIVERMORE CA. 94550

### REDUCE!!

Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

### 3. Lost & Found

- FOUND: black cat, 4 white paws, white flea collar. Vic. Black Ave. 846-4754.
- FOUND: Ferret, vic. of Pleasanton/Sunol area. 846-2688.
- FOUND: Little female Chihuahua, vic. of Teal Ct. & Sallow Dr., Liv. on Friday the 20th, 443-1423.
- FOUND: May 17th, vic. Arroyo Rd. & Lomitas, Liv. lg. blk. male dog, blk. spots on tongue, brn. leather collar. Very friendly! 455-0761.
- FOUND: 2 identically bred dogs. Call & identify. 462-2315 evenings.
- FOUND: 2 sets of keys in WAY SIDE Park, Pleasanton. Call & identify. 846-4070.
- LOST: 2 gold necklaces & a gold baby ring in Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-8379.

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### 30. Help Wanted

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### 11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING-Lawn Seeding. Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

### INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction  
GUITAR LESSONS, all levels, all styles. Call Mike Williams, at Valley Music House. 443-1244 or Rieras Music. 829-0272.

### PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Reading improvement or English composition. Exper. teacher. 846-7059.

### EMPLOYMENT

### 30. Help Wanted

### ADMIN ASSIST (Clerical)

Free paid \$65 plus very quick raises and promotions. Lots of variety as right hand person for local real estate developer. Also fee.  
829-3330  
CAREERMAKERS  
Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

### CAREERMAKERS

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.  
BEAUTY SALON opening leading fashion dept. store. Outstanding Go. benefits including full coverage ins. & store discount. Advancement opportunities, operators preferably with following & manicurist needed. Call 828-8600 for appt.  
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY, Full charge, accrual system, billing to Federal & State, payroll audit & typing. Full time, \$654 per mo. Send resume to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton, 94566, by May 30 E.O.E.

### CASHIER

To \$600. Meet & greet young ex. ees. at plush private club! 829-3330  
CAREERMAKERS  
Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

### COOK SAUTE

experienced. 837-9705

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

needed. Full time: some office exp. required. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-237, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566.

### MERCHANDISE

### MERCHANDISE

### MANEY'S JEWELERS

(Bankrupt)

ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 off reg. retail price.

3 DAYS ONLY. Mon. Tues. Wed. Then Closed Forever House 11 til 6 P.M.

Amity wallets and bill folds Reg. \$7.00 NOW \$3.50. Solid Gold 14K Pierced Earrings Reg. \$8.00 to \$28 NOW \$4 to \$14. Sterling silver charms Reg. \$5.00 to \$10.00 NOW \$2.50 to \$5.00. Timex watches Reg. \$11.00 to \$30.00 NOW \$5.00 to \$7.50. Bulova Rodanico Quartz Watches Reg. \$69.00 to \$139.00 NOW \$35 to \$70.00. Spiedel Watch Bands Reg. \$3.95 to \$14.95 NOW \$1.95 to \$7.00.

Seth Thomas wall clocks - Alarm Clocks - Necklaces - Beads - Cufflinks - bracelets - Wedding & Engagement Rings - Ronson Lighters - Baby Gifts - Gold Wedding Bands - Oneida Piermetol Giftware - Lots of rings - much more.

ALL 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE MODERN GLASS SHOWCASES FOR SALE ALL SALES FOR CASH - ALL SALES FINAL

MANEY'S JEWELERS 4669C CLAYTON RD., CONCORD

Next to Alpha Beta in Alpha Beta

## 30. Help Wanted

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Progressive Company in Dublin looking for an aggressive hard working individual. Requirements: willing to start at the bottom, hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. College degree preferable. Contact Rich Valenti, 829-3800, ext. 17. An EOE.

**MORNING CHRONICLE ROUTE**  
in Pleasanton, over 21, VW or small car, \$250 monthly. Call 828-3492.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITERS**, may work out your home. Call 846-5776, ask for Alice.

**\$10,000 DINING MGR. TRAINEES**  
To \$10,000. All expenses plus full salary paid in superb training at fabulous resort! \$20K p/yr. potential. Light mgmt. or college or ex-military.

**CAREERMAKERS**  
829-3330  
Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

**31. Part-time & Temporary**

**CIRCULATION ADVISOR**  
Ideally suited for Housewife. Work with Carrier Boys & Girls. SALARY: CAR ALLOWANCE. Call 443-1105 for interview.

**80. Homes for Rent**

## 31. Part-time &amp; Temporary

**DEPENDABLE, polite & alert** wanted for part time sales work, a few hours, evenings, after school & Saturdays. Ages 11 thru 16. (Not a paper route). Call 455-8069, 6 p.m. evenings.

**MATURE PERSON** needed per wk. some exp. in flower arrang. necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 607 236, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

**32. Salespeople**

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview call Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**  
Start Here.  
**ARROYO AGENCY**  
61 So. Liver Ave., Liv. 447-3959

**80. Homes for Rent**

## 35. Domestic

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**, 2 school age girls, 2-6 p.m. Pleas. area. 837-1727 or 829-3338.

**I WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Licensed. Call 846-3901.

**I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN** in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Reels upon request. Weekly or daily rates avail.

**LADY WILL** do light housework in exchange for room, board & salary. Reply to P.O. Box 607 235, Pleasanton 94566.

**LIVESTOCK, PETS**

**37. Pets & Services**

**FREE ADORABLE KITTENS**  
2 months old  
846-6549

**FREE KITTENS:** 6 wks. old, adorable; assorted colors. Free box of food with each. 443-3756.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** 5 mo. old, Shepherd, St. Bernard mix. Well trained. 447-0934.

**FREE TO good home.** Male Chihuahua-poo; all shots; excel. with children. 443-5177.

**FREE:** Golden Retriever, 6 yrs. old. Moving! Fantastic with children. Needs medication. Att. 6 p.m. 447-5794.

**FREE:** 4 Tiger Kitties, 3 male & 1 fem. 8 wks. old, need loving family homes. 447-4511.

**HALF AUSTR. SHEP.** 1/2 Blond Queensland Heeler, 2 yrs. old. Needs lots of love. Free. 455-9673.

**IRISH SETTER** female, 10 mo. old. Free to good home. 443-1208.

**SHELTIE PUPPIES**, sable & tris. AKC. 6 wks. \$75 & \$85. 447-8696.

**SILKY terrier puppies**, 12 wks. old AKC champ. Shots & worming. 825-2267.

**38. Horses**

**SAVE NOW!** At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses, 125 up. Colts, \$65 up. Ponies, \$15 up. New used tack galore! New Eng. from \$95. Used from \$45. New West. saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120.

**39. Merchandise**

**41. Fruits, Groceries Meat**

**BEEF - CHOICE** lean halves; 71 cents lb; no hormones or pesticides; del. avail. Frusetta Ranch, (408) 628-3559.

**46. Appliances**

**REFRIG.** apt. size; 2 1/2 yrs. old \$80. 443-1683 or 443-8761.

**47. Television & Stereo**

**ZENITH 23 inch** color console, good picture. \$75. Call 443-5222.

**48. Home Furnishings**

**BASSETT DBL dresser** w/mirror, night stand, Walnut, good cond. \$50. Dinette set, 4 chairs, good cond. \$50. 846-5345.

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**  
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. All sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, matched sets: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, King \$119.00. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25.44, fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. - Sat. 10:55 p.m., closed Sun. Mattress Brothers, 1348 Galindo St., 676-5026.

**FACTORY to you.** Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont, 651-7500.

**NEAR BANKRUPT** Danville resident furn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

**7 PIECE bdrm. set:** solid pecan \$500. Excel. cond. Desk lg. w/ walnut executive needs work \$75. 462-2181.

**9 PIECE din. rm. set,** good cond. For couples setting up house or for 2nd home. \$350. 846-9386.

**50. Articles For Sale**

**AIR CONDITIONER** 18,000 BTUS. Cools 4 to 5 rms. \$175. Garage door opener \$85. 443-1683 or 443-8761.

**PEUGEOT 10 SPEED,** 21 inch Mens frame, very good condition. \$75. 462-5593 evenings.

**SHREDDER** 6 hp. Sears \$145. Bike built for two \$65. 443-0347.

**CUSTOM made** redwood patio furniture, 6 piece set \$64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

**DECORATED CAKES**  
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

**PURE ORGANIC** compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

**82. Vacation Rentals**

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**82. Vacation Rentals**

## 48. Home Furnishings

**RED hybrid worms**, many uses, gardening, fishing, aerating, etc. John 455-5870. Don 462-3263.

**SCHWINN 10 sp.** suburban excel. cond. \$100. 462-2281.

**1923 ROADSTER** 1 bucket; basket case \$100. Ice box good cond. 440-443-0429.

**6x10 STEEL Shed** \$75. 7 piece Dinette set \$20. gold carpet 12x14 \$25. room divide \$5. couch & chair \$30. Call 828-3789.

**51. Garage Sales**

**FURN. pictures, what-nots, dish-washer, drapes, misc. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 234 Amber Way, Livermore.**

**54. Wanted to Buy**

**RIFLES** handguns, shotguns & old knives, any type or cond. 455-0423.

**USED & New Pianos & Organs.** Bought & sold.

**CURTIS MUSIC** 443-3969

**55. Musical Instruments**

**CONN organ** 2 manual. Less than 1 yr. old. Call 828-1966 aft. 5 p.m.

**7-PIECE DRUM SET**, very good condition, \$350 or best offer. 443-6605

**FINANCIAL**

**63. Money to Loan**

**CALL US LAST!**  
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

**RENTALS**

**73. Rooms for Rent**

**LARGE sunny rm.** in family home, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$110 mo. 443-0982 aft. 6 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON.** Clean, semi-furnished room in Dublin. \$125. Call 828-6622, leave message.

**74. Room and Board**

**YOUNG Adults** Care Home in Livermore. Immed. occ. 455-0969. Lic. Call 443-1041 or 443-0519.

**77. Share Rentals**

**3 BDRM. HOUSE** to share; m/f; Livermore; \$25 per month. 447-6457.

**80. Homes for Rent**

**DUBLIN**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath family room, gas a/c, \$150/mo. Agent. 829-4222, VACANT.

**SAN RAMON** Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Tri-level, approx. 2000 sq. ft., cust. drps., Cul-de-sac. Avail. immed., possible lease option. \$490 a mo., 846-6469.

**REAL ESTATE**

**89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale**

**OFF FOOTHILL RD.** 2 bdrm; 1 ba. A/C; pool; move in cond. \$41,500. 828-0714.

**DANVILLE**

**LAZY MAN'S SPECIAL**  
Nothing left to do on this model sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath Garden home. Plush carpets, central air, formal dining. \$79,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
BROKERS  
462-2770

**DUBLIN**

**NEW - NEW - NEW**  
This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is new throughout. With new carpeting, drapes, and paint! It won't last at \$64,950.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
829-2800

**ON A QUIET COURT**  
In Parkwood, near schools, shopping & BART bus. Large family kitchen, four nice bedrooms, shake roof, & much more. \$65,900

**Better Homes**  
Reality  
7000 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin  
828-7900

**82. Vacation Rentals**

**82. Vacation Rentals**

**82. Vacation Rentals**

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**82. Vacation Rentals**

**82. Vacation Rentals**

## DUBLIN

**\$54,950**  
New carpets, covered patio & fresh paint accent this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet tree lined street.

**estate realtors**  
7001 VILLAGE PKWY  
DUBLIN 828-6600

**TO BE SURE...**  
call  
828-8500

**Molz**  
REALTY

7477 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin

**LIVERMORE**

**ALDEN LANE**, 15 acres, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 3,300 ft. Custom home. Pool, Lanai, screened Barbeque, dbl. garage, 550 ft. deep well. \$165,000. MUST SELL.

**ANTIQUE** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot, patio, zone air, lots of brick work, extras galore.

**CONVERTED SUNSET** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, peacock colored wood carpets, lower window covers, exquisite landscape work, covered patio.

**AUBURN STREET**, Custom 4 bdrm., 2 bath, full air & heat, drapes, wall coverings, shag carpets over hardwood floors, heavy shake roof, lots of fruit trees, shrubs, roses.

**GOLF COURSE** 2 bdrm., with magnificent view of Livermore hills.

**QUIET SOUTHSIDE** two 2 bdrm. homes on 80x100 lot. Rental in come property being sold. Owner will carry mtg.

**SUBDIVISION LAND** 117 acre parcel on East Ave. Try \$3.20/acre.

**DEL VALLE REALTY**  
443-1990

**DON'T MISS**  
This superior like new condition. Absolutely immaculate inside and out. Popular town square floor plan, low maintenance landscaping, new plush shag carpets, massive stone fireplace, quality curtains & drapes throughout. Your host: Dorman Adams.

**EXCEPTIONAL**  
Sunset Old Granada, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with high beam ceiling and huge master bedroom exquisite ceramic tile entry and Solarium inoleum in 3 bedrooms. Mature landscaping enhances this good buy. Your host: Sandy Young.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
447-2440

**EXCLUSIVE 'CUTIE'**  
Just listed, 3 bedroom home, nicely carpeted and decorated. Fireplace, central heat. Double garage. HURRY... only \$56,500.

**VINTAGE**  
REALTORS  
462-2885  
104 Main St. Pleasanton

**HIGHLY DESIRABLE** area, 3 bdrms, 2 ba; den; lg; covered patio; spacious living rm; frplc; tiled entry way; master bdrm has in attractive dressing area; wall to wall carpeting; paneling. \$65,500. Apt. principals only. 447-6176 or 443-8735.

**HUGE RUMPUS**  
with second fireplace over sized master bedroom; self cleaning oven. Lots of remodeling, quiet court. \$55,950.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
447-2440

**Yard with its own forest of trees**, surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been landscaped with great imagination. Air conditioned, and too much more to describe. Call to see. All for only \$80,000.

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**  
447-2440

**JUST LISTED**  
★ \$49,950 ★  
Super clean Starter Home with 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, new bath, new roof, upgraded carpets! Quiet street on Eastside, double garage.

**DON'T WAIT, FOR DETAILS**  
Ask for Gary Samuels  
829-0488

**VINTAGE**  
REALTORS  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Ave. Dublin

**START HERE**  
Great starter home. Super sharp in and low maintenance out. Patio has brick barbeque. This lovely 3 bedroom home is available for \$59,950.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
829-2800

**SUNSET AREA**  
Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ARGO built home with added family room, located in mature area, close to schools & shopping. \$54,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
BROKERS  
443-7000

**VACANT**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint. Clean on a quiet cul de sac. Designed for the good life with low yard maintenance. Side yard access with sprinklers front & rear. \$69,950.

**PACIFIC WEST REALTY**  
164 Main St. PLEASANTON  
846-8000

**SUMMER**  
Will be the time you can fully enjoy the charms of this great 4 bedroom, Del Prado beauty. Covered redwood deck, completely done landscaping, and Cabana Club available. \$89,990.

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**  
829-4700

**VACANT**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint. Clean on a quiet cul de sac. Designed for the good life with low yard maintenance. Side yard access with sprinklers front & rear. \$69,950.

**PACIFIC WEST REALTY**  
164 Main St. PLEASANTON  
846-8000

**LIVERMORE**

**T. L. C.**  
TENDER LOVING CARE, needed on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with beamed ceilings. Located on tree lined street. One block to park & shopping. \$48,500.

**Tri-Valley**  
BROKERS  
462-2770

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home with super large covered patio. Situated close to shopping, parks & schools. A big family special \$55,950.

**Tri-Valley**  
BROKERS  
443-7000

**PLEASANTON**

**DEL PRADO**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious home, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, trash compactor, upgraded carpets, and drapes. Nicely landscaped, sprinkler system. \$89,950.

**TRI VALLEY BROKERS**  
829-1020

**DESIRABLE**  
Pleasanton Valley  
There's a heap o' happy livin' in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath one floor home, from the generous living room to the family room with hardwood floors. Excellent location. Walk to town. \$53,500.

**EXCELLENT STARTER**  
Nice 3 bedrooms, home has sparkling hardwood floors. Excellent location. Walk to town. \$53,500.

**VINTAGE**  
REALTORS  
462-2885  
104 Main St. Pleasanton

**HIGHLAND OAKS**  
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, wallpapering and pink wood floor in the family room. One Year Warranty included. Only \$72,900.

**estate realtors**  
7001 VILLAGE PKWY  
DUBLIN 828-6600

**NEW LISTING**  
Just open and hold! This country model has been redone from the new no wax floors to the covered patio & boat storage. In a great area with excellent schools. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home won't last at \$81,950.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
829-2800

**PEACE & QUIET...**  
Are yours as you relax in your shaded patio with the hanging plants & lush landscaping. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is professionally decorated in and out. A top buy at \$78,500.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS**  
829-2800

## LIVERMORE

**T. L. C.**  
TENDER LOVING CARE, needed on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with beamed ceilings. Located on tree lined street. One block to park & shopping. \$48,500.

**Tri**

# He phones support for state lottery

By BOB EGELKO

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to ask the voters whether California should have a state lottery stayed alive Tuesday when an absent legislator gave his support by telephone from 583 miles away.

The author, Assemblyman Robert Cline, R-Northridge, reached Assemblyman Ken Maddy by phone in El Centro, where Maddy was giving a speech.

Maddy, R-Fresno, said he would have voted

for the measure. His statement led an opponent, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, to cast a "courtesy vote" that sent the measure to the Assembly floor on a 5-3 vote of the Governmental Organization Committee.

If approved by both houses, it would go on next June's state ballot. Voter approval would authorize the legislature to design a state-run lottery.

About a dozen states now run lotteries, with mixed results. Opponents said lotteries generally lose support after initial enthusiasm, en-

courage gambling, hurt the poor, and increase crime.

But Cline said a California lottery would be modeled on the "highly successful" Illinois lottery, which has awarded its top prize of \$1 million 20 times in its 30 months of existence.

Based on the Illinois statistics, Cline said, a California lottery would attract \$500 million in bets each year, out of which the state would get \$200 million and bettors most of the rest.

"This is voluntary taxation on the people," Cline said. He said it was "a myth" that lot-

teries increase crime or drain money from poor people who can't afford it.

His figures were disputed by Cullen, who said every adult in California would have to buy \$40 worth of lottery tickets to make \$200 million for the state.

Other opponents included California State Sheriffs Association spokesman Al LeBas, who said crime increases around current areas of legal gambling in the state, like horse racing and card parlors. But Cline said that was a reflection of the crowds that gathered, not gambling.

## Tao House could get county \$\$\$

Leshar Nes Bureau  
MARTINEZ — Revenue sharing money could be given by Contra Costa County to the Eugene O'Neill Foundation for development of Tao House in Danville.

County supervisors Tuesday agreed to consider the request of the foundation for \$40,000 as a budget matter along with other revenue sharing requests during hearings this summer.

But the supervisors warned the foundation that it should not assume it will be given the money.

The money would go to match a \$40,000 development grant which the foundation has requested from the state but has not gotten.

The foundation earlier was turned down for a \$40,000 federal community development grant because such monies are available only to low-income areas.

So, the foundation decided to ask for revenue sharing money to reconstruct and develop the house in which playwright O'Neill lived from 1927 to 1944.

The house was purchased with a \$225,000 state grant earlier this year after it was declared a national historic site last October.

The foundation has plans to make the house a center for the arts.

At this point, the foundation has no commitment of funds for development of Tao House, said John Hendrickson of the county administrator's office.

## Employees don't want to pay more

Leshar News Bureau  
MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County employees should not have to pay any part of cost of living increases for the county retirement system, county supervisors were told Tuesday.

Several employee group representatives contended the board in 1972 had agreed to pay all cost of living raises for the retirement system as part of a strike settlement.

The county retirement system must increase contributions to it by about 4.7 percent.

That, theoretically, would be split 50-50 by the county and its employees, but the employees are balking at having their share taken from their wages.

At one point during Tuesday's board meeting, Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, suggested that the entire matter be discussed during this year's wage negotiations.

Supervisor Warren Bogges, Concord, agreed, saying negotiators hired to represent the county could take up the matter at the bargaining table.

Benjamin Russell, county retirement system administrator, explained a study by a consultant has shown the extra money is needed to meet higher than anticipated inflation.

Henry Clarke of County Employees' Association Local 1 reminded supervisors of the 1972 agreement which was "to indefinitely pick up the full cost of the cost-of-living factor in the retirement system."

Clarke stressed that one of the reasons the county workers ended the 1972 strike was the agreement that the retirement cost of living payments be made by the county.

"We believe it is almost unconscionable on the part of the employer at this point to force the employees of this county to dig into their pockets to pay for this cost of living factor for retired employees," Clarke declared.

# KRAGEN

## AUTO SUPPLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru TUESDAY, MAY 31st, 1977

**MEMORIAL DAY**

**BIG BOOK of AUTO REPAIR**

PETERSEN'S—The big book has specs & statistics for American cars from 1970 to the newest models. Easy step-by-step instructions.

**5.98**

#0131-6

**MEMORIAL DAY**

**CITIZEN'S BAND ANTENNA**

STAINLESS STEEL WHIP

Base Load—trunk lip, lid or roof mount. Light weight, rugged & versatile with a weatherproof base loaded coil.

**12.99**

EASY TO MOUNT #2424

**"AR" Auto Cassette TAPE PLAYER**

WITH AM/FM/MPX RADIO

With adjustable shafts for in-dash installation. Illuminated slide rule dial allows for quick & easy station selection.

**89.95**

#3224

**OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY**

SATURDAY 9 to 6  
SUNDAY 9 to 5

**MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO**

Advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system, squelch control for quiet stand-by operation. Built-in speaker. PA switch for public address. Convenient front plug-in for microphone.

**85.95**

COMPACT SIZE

**POWER ANTENNA**

FOR CB and AM/FM RADIO

Motor driven antenna completely retracts into fender. Prevents vandalism.

**39.95**

EASY TO INSTALL #KA-2411

**THEFT PREVENTIVE! CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO LOCK MOUNT**

Prevents theft of mobile CB transceivers. Converts a mobile CB into a portable unit for use in a second vehicle, recreational vehicle or boat. Complete with all mounting hardware. Easy to install.

**6.95**

#KS-135

**TAR REMOVER**

Removes tar, road oil, grease & old wax.

**49¢**

#1512N 11 oz.

# MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

ALL STORES OPEN on MEMORIAL DAY from 9 AM to 6 PM

**MARTIN'S "TURTLE"**

**CAR TOP CARRIER**

ENCLOSED, HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC SHELL

Opens wide from rear for easy loading and unloading. Opens wide from front to both sides at all times. Large inside dimensions—mean greater capacity (41"x37"x17 3/4"). Can be padlocked for security.

**59.95**

#711

**J/WAX KIT**

CLEANER/WAX

PRE-SOFTENED PASTE WAX with applicator.

**1.69**

12 oz. SIZE #2662

**J/WAX LIQUID KIT**

**1.39**

16 oz. #2666

**Textura TWIN BACK CAR MAT SET**

RUBBER CAR MATS FOR ALL STANDARD AND INTERMEDIATE SIZE CARS—Plus looped pile carpet texture in quality rubber that adds distinction to all automobile interiors.

**3.95 PAIR**

#6293

**AUTO CONSOLE**

With STEREO TAPE HOLDER

SHAPED TO FIT "HUMP" ON CAR

Beverage compartment. Holds bottles, cans or cups. Separate compartment holds 6 stereo tapes in upright position. Has junior kleenex box compartment.

**2.69**

#904

**J/WAX SPRINT**

No buffing car wax. Just wipe & shine!

Deep, long-lasting shine.

**1.79**

16 oz. #2672

**J/WAX WHITE SIDEWALL CLEANER**

Make whitewalls whiter

**79¢**

#2801 16 oz.

**Textura TWIN FRONT CAR MAT SET**

A Universal car mat with trimmable edges, allowing for an exact tailored fit. For all standard & intermediate size cars. Hundreds of tiny carpet grippers lock mat in place. Assorted colors.

**5.95 PAIR**

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**"GT" VINYL REPAIR KIT**

NOW YOU CAN REPAIR DAMAGED VINYL

BURNS, TEARS, HOLES, RIPS... car tops, car seats, furniture, luggage, cushions, etc. In only 5 minutes! No special tools or skills needed. Colors: Black (R-101), Brown (R-102), Red (R-103), Green (R-104), Blue (R-105). Easy to use!

**1.39 EACH**

**J/WAX INTERIOR CLEANER**

Deep cleans vinyl top & interiors.

**89¢**

#2751 15 oz.

**Auto Trend SUPER JACK RAMPS**

DUAL PURPOSE. AUTO RAMP & JACK STAND

Fast and easy assembly. All steel parts. Supports in excess of 10,000-lbs. per set. Use as pair of jack stands. Use as a set of car ramps. Designed to handle most light trucks & campers.

**29.95**

#AT-10

**PRESTONE TUFF STUFF**

MULTI-PURPOSE SPRAY CLEANER

**1.29**

22 oz. #AS192

**PRESTONE GAS TREATMENT**

High performance gas treatment cleans entire fuel system. Improves gas mileage.

**69¢**

12 oz. CAN #AS226

**FREE QUART OF MOTOR OIL**

of your choice

(Your purchase price up to \$1.00 refunded by mail)

With Proof of Purchase from UNION CARBIDE OIL TREATMENT

**79¢**

15 oz. #AS220

**PRESTONE CARBURETOR CLEANER**

Steps up acceleration—increases power in older engines.

**1.19**

16 oz. CAN #AS224

**PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER**

Pre-mixed—just pour into your windshield washer reservoir.

**39¢**

QUART #AS139

**FACTORY TESTED PRECISION REBUILT CARBURETORS**

CHEV. • CHEV. II • CHEVELLE 1965 thru 1967 6 cyl. 1-bbl.	<b>1888</b>
MUSTANG • COMET • FORD • FAIRLANE • FALCON • MAVERICK • MONTEGO • TORINO 1965-72 6 cyl. 1-bbl. (EXCEPT 240 ENG.)	<b>1988</b>
CHEV., CHEV. II, CHEVELLE 1965-67, 8-cyl. 2-bbl.	<b>2188</b>
FORD, FALCON, FAIRLANE, COMET, MUSTANG 1965-67 8-cylinder, 2-bbl.	<b>2588</b>
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FORD, FAIRLANE, COMET, MUSTANG, 1968-69, 8-cyl., 2-bbl.	<b>3788</b>
CHEV., CHEV. II, CHEVELLE, MONTE CARLO, 1969-74, 8-cyl., 2-bbl.	<b>4288</b>
FORD, FAIRLANE, COMET, MUSTANG, 1969-74 8-cylinder, 4-bbl. (EXCEPT HOLLEY CARBS.)	

**Havoline MOTOR OIL**

HEAVY DUTY

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**47¢**

MULTIPLE VISCOSITY 10W-40 **59¢**

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